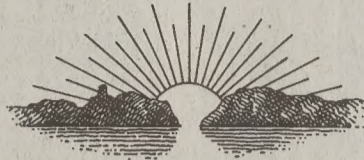


Celebration

BYU's Cross Country team will be honored in a ceremony today in the Smith Fieldhouse at 5 p.m. for their NCAA Championship victory

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE BE LIGHT



Basketball



Learning about the teams that carry BYU's name

INSIDE

First Presidency's holiday greeting extols joy and hope

By RACHEL LEWIS

SALT LAKE CITY — Christmas is more than just a time for exchanging gifts and festivities of the season, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were told Sunday. It is an opportunity to refocus our lives on the Savior-Jesus Christ and all that he has done for us," President James E. Faust said. "Christmas is a time to be with family and friends."

Members of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ spoke at the Conference Center about the importance of Christ during this Christmas season. More than 21,000 people attended the First Presidency's Christmas Devotional

that was broadcast across the globe. "Looking past the festivities of Christmas season there is a reflection of love and appreciation for the Savior and what he has done for us in his teachings, his life and in his resurrection," President Faust said. Giving gifts of time and love are more important than purchasing gifts at Christmas, said President Faust. "As we give presents this Christmas we need to recognize that sharing our time of ourselves is a much more important part of giving," President Faust said. "We need to take the time and not only to do a kind deed, but also to remember that the smallest gesture can mean so much to those who really need it in their lives."

President Thomas B. Monson spoke about how to keep Christmas this year. "Christmas however old is forever new,"

President Monson said. "The Christmas season can be truly memorable if we let it." President Monson said to keep Christmas by thinking of others. "Let us keep Christmas, and keep it so well that our hearts are full," President Monson said. "May this be our Christmas gift." President Gordon B. Hinckley spoke about the world coming together at Christmas. "How pleasant and wonderful it is that the many areas of the world join together and sing praises to the Son of God, the Redeemer of mankind," President Hinckley said. President Hinckley spoke about the turbulent conditions in the area of Christ's birth. "Tonight there is no peace in that area," President Hinckley said. "Anger, hate, suspi-

cion and bitterness fill men's hearts." President Hinckley said that where the spirit of Christ is in the world, there is also much good. "It is a miracle so many place on the Earth, in so many areas under different circumstances there is peace, love and a vast measure of goodness," President Hinckley said. "Where ever the spirit of Christ is known there is much good will, joy, respect, love, appreciation and kindness." President Hinckley spoke of Christ's life and how Christ's works and example is the best Christmas gift the world has ever received. "He has restored his work, he has restored his priesthood and he has granted the keys of that priesthood," President Hinckley said. "His has been the grandest of all gifts."



PRES. HINCKLEY

Where ever the Spirit of Christ is known there is good will, joy, respect, love ... and kindness.

Utahns to honor Topaz residents

Center's history needs preserving for future generations

By JOSEPH HADFIELD

More than a two-hour drive from Salt Lake City is the site of a World War II internment camp which held thousands of innocent Japanese-Americans who were forced out of their homes by the federal government, but passers-by can hardly know that by looking at the landscape now.

The Topaz Relocation Center was built at the close of the war in 1945 and it soon looked as if it had never existed. The old non hall became a storage area for new homes were built, and a "monument" was erected to mark the site.

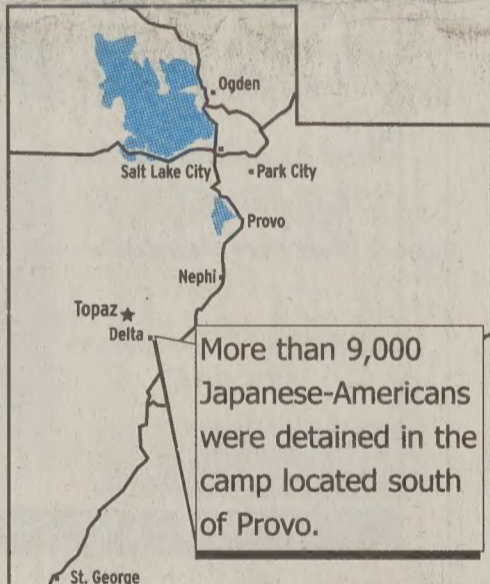
Utah County residents are now planning to build a permanent facility to preserve the historical values of the site.

"There really is a lot of history here," said Jane Beckwith, a teacher and librarian at Wood High School who works on the county's preservation board. More than 10,000 Japanese-Americans were detained in the Topaz Relocation Center in Millard County near the Utah-Idaho border.

The center was just one of 10 internment camps created after the Pearl Harbor attack Dec. 7, 1941. Government officials, suspicious of Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast, forced 120,000 Japanese-Americans out of their homes and further into crudely constructed

buildings. Little has been done to preserve the site, Beckwith wants to build a permanent museum at the site. The board has spent the last year protecting the site from development. They have now

Topaz Relocation



Graphic by Craig Tovey

acquired 525 of the original 640 acres.

Beckwith said they are finally in a position where they can focus on building a permanent museum and preserve a history of Topaz.

"We would like to see it completed within four years," Beckwith said. "There are a lot of people who have never heard the personal kind of stories."

Those untold stories would stand as reminders that the horrors of war are not always at the battle's front.

"In times of war and crisis, you never know what can happen," said Jane Sumida Gomez, whose parents were relocated during the war. "I think it could happen again."

Gomez, a resident of Brigham City was born in Minidoka, an internment camp in Idaho. When Gomez attended college and wrote about internment, she was surprised at the disbelief of her classmates.

"Even the students in the late '70s thought it was just a made up story," she said. "They couldn't believe it

See TOPAZ on Page 3

Ho, Ho, Ho ... holiday shopping



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

Shoppers leave the KB Toys store in the Provo Towne Centre on Wednesday afternoon. See related story on Page 4.

County residents join seasonal rush

Associated Press

Utah's no exception when it comes to the post-holiday season shopping spree.

Utah County residents waited at 6 a.m. outside the Kmart in Orem to gather some of the outstanding buys offered in an early bird frenzy.

Across the street at ShopKo, store clerks spoke to each other about coming to work at 5:30 a.m. to prepare for the onslaught of shoppers.

"They gave us special permission to shop before the crowds so we too could take advantage of the bargains," a clerk said.

The holiday shopping season got off to a solid start over the Thanksgiving weekend as retailers wooed discount-hungry consumers with specials on televisions, DVD players and other popular gifts.

Discounters like Wal-Mart and Target had the greatest success, plying customers with early bird specials and other come-ons, while major department stores and clothing chains generally met modest sales goals, according to analysts' preliminary estimates. Online sales were also strong.

"It was as expected. It wasn't a bonanza, but it was a good start," said Steve Nevill, partner at Kurt Salmon Associates, a retail consulting firm, indicating that this is still expected to be a difficult season.

"One consistent thing we heard was



Reuters

Santa, in Bloomington, Minn., looks surprised when Madeleine Karl tells him she doesn't know what she wants for Christmas.

that only things marked down were selling. Consumers want a bargain, especially around the holiday," Nevill said. Shoppers seemed to respond to the many markdowns.



Photo by Drew Barlow

and Tony Petersen work together on a project in the Harold B. ... before the holiday break.

Honor Code falls short in small cheats

By MONICA SHEFFIELD

Although BYU ranks highly in academic honesty when compared to other universities, cheating is still an issue on campus.

"Cheating is a problem," said Bud Wood, Testing Center director.

Wood said workers in the Testing Center catch multiple students cheating on tests every week.

Most cases involve bringing in unauthorized notes or copying another student's answers, he said.

A recent nationwide survey conducted for the Center of Academic Integrity found that academic dishonesty in colleges is ris-

ing. The survey reported that 75 percent of students admitted to one or more instances of cheating.

Steven Baker, director of the Honor Code Office, said he has not seen an obvious rise in cheating at BYU. The Honor Code Office sees about 15 to 30 cases of academic dishonesty each year, he said.

BYU's record remains shy of University of Utah's, which estimates about 40 to 50 accused undergraduate cheaters each year. The number cowers under schools like the University of California Davis, which has seen up to 400 cases in one academic year.

But these amounts may not reflect the actual numbers of cheaters being caught on campuses, educators say, because some professors discipline their students on their

own and don't report incidents to administration or Honor Code offices.

"I think BYU faculty members generally try to report violations of academic integrity to the Honor Code Office," Baker said. "I'm not sure, however, if everyone has read the university's Academic Integrity Policy," Baker said.

The policy explains how the faculty member and the Honor Code Office coordinate in an effort to assist the student.

"If a student does have a problem with academic integrity, this is a good time and a good place to overcome that problem rather than wait until getting into work force, Wood said."

The most widely blamed culprit for See CHEATING on Page 3

[Weather]



TODAY

Partly cloudy
High 45, low 33



TUESDAY

Partly cloudy
High 48, low 33.

YESTERDAY

High 65, low 50, as of 5 p.m.
PRECIPITATION
Yesterday: 0.0"
Month to date: 0.75"
Year to date: 3.05"

Vol. 57, Issue 63

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Iraqi school children look out from a bus at a U.N. weapons inspections team in front of an animal vaccine production laboratory in Doura, south of Baghdad. U.N. experts started a second day of inspections for suspected weapons of mass destruction.

Iraqi inspectors continue search for sites

KHAN BANI SA'AD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. disarmament teams inspected a shabby, seldom-used air strip in corn country north of Baghdad on Sunday, a place where Iraqi experts engineered devices for bombarding an enemy from the air with sprays of killer microbes.

The U.N. inspectors checked on equipment sealed and tagged by U.N. teams in the 1990s, and pored over paper and computer files, the airfield's director said. But they apparently found none of the advanced spray systems, unaccounted for since the Gulf War.

"We showed them everything," said the director, Montadhar Radeef Mohammed.

The inspectors, as usual, kept their findings confidential, pending later formal reports.

In their first week of inspections, the U.N. monitors paid unannounced visits to a dozen Iraqi sites with a wide variety of specialties and links to weapons programs in the 1980s. The program was suspended in 1998 after hurried investigations.

Those ranged from an animal vaccine plant that brewed lethal toxins for bombs, to an industrial complex planned to house hundreds of gas centrifuges producing enriched uranium for Iraqi nuclear weapons.

In both those cases, and dozens of others, the earlier inspectors destroyed the critical equipment, and put other gear under seal, video surveillance or other forms of control. They also destroyed many tons of chemical and biological agents for weapons.

AIDS Day draws awareness

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Southern African countries marked World AIDS Day on Sunday with hopes that the region, which has the highest rate of HIV positive people on the planet, can slow the spread of the disease.

There are 42 million HIV positive people worldwide, with sub-Saharan Africa home to 75 percent of them, according to UNAIDS, the U.N.'s AIDS agency.

South Africa has more HIV positive people than any other country in the world. Figures released by the government more than two years ago showed that 4.7 million people — one in nine — were infected, and the figure today is believed to be substantially higher.

The number of people with AIDS in Asia threatens to reach epidemic levels, and activists there also tried to raise awareness of the disease and how to prevent it. Events were also held in Cuba, Brazil and other countries.

Kenya, Israel probe attack

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Kenya will not heed Israeli demands to turn over some evidence in the attacks on an Israeli-owned hotel and an Israeli jetliner, saying Sunday it would conduct the probe alone. The Israeli defense minister said al-Qaida was the main suspect in the attacks.

The dispute threatened to delay the investigation into the suicide bombing Thursday of an Israeli-owned hotel, which killed 15 people, and the failed downing of an Israeli charter jet moments earlier. American and Israeli leaders both questioned Kenya's ability to conduct a thorough probe.

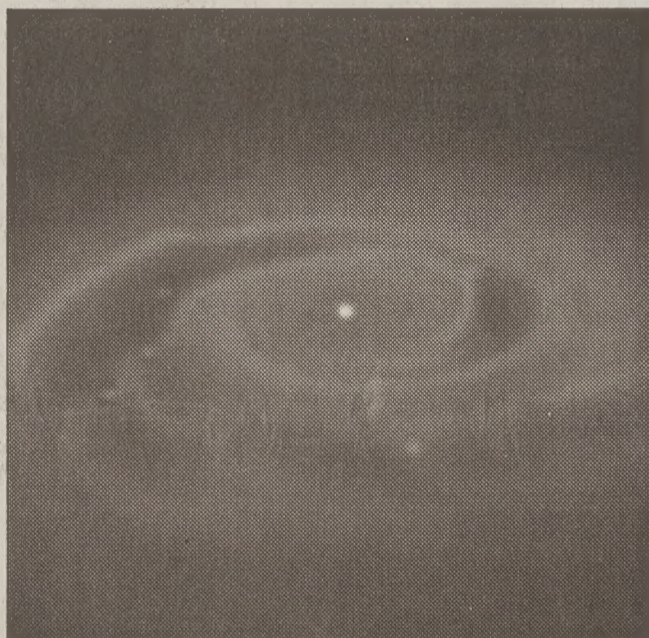
Kenyan police officials said Israeli authorities want to take pieces from a four-wheel-drive Mitsubishi Pajero that exploded outside the hotel on Thursday, killing 10 Kenyans, three Israelis and the bombers inside. Israel also wants the launchers and missile casings from shoulder-launched rockets believed used in the failed attempt to shoot down the Israeli charter plane.

"None of this evidence is going back to Israel. This evidence is our responsibility," Kenyan bomb specialist Charles Jamu said. Raanan Gissin, spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, said from Jerusalem that Kenya had been cooperating "up to now," but that the Kenyans weren't prepared for the investigation.



Reuters

Kenyan police guard the entrance of Paradise Mombasa Hotel after the bombing of this Israeli-owned hotel in which 15 people died. Two suspects were arrested in the port town following the suicide bombing.



Reuters

NEW PLANET FORMATION

Astronomers unveiled a quick new recipe for creating big planets. Instead of millions of years, the gassy giants could have been formed in hundreds of years. Most scientists maintain that Jupiter took several million years to coalesce its disks of cosmic debris.

Legislators look at budget

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Legislative leaders are conferring with Gov. Mike Leavitt on another deficit that has broken out in the state budget.

A meeting Friday resolved that the budget should be fixed this month "so the Legislature doesn't have to make cuts next year," said House budget leader Jeff Alexander, R-Provo. More leadership meetings are scheduled for this week.

Lawmakers already had to take several actions to close a \$500-million revenue shortfall in the budget for the fiscal year that began July 1.

Both houses are due back in mid-December to close the latest, \$117-million gap, but they need a plan of action, said Senate Majority Whip John L. Valentine, R-Orem.

State income tax receipts have slowed because of higher unemployment, he said. Sales tax revenue also is in a slump.

Kerry tosses hat in arena

WASHINGTON (AP) — Massachusetts Democrat John Kerry, a leading Senate liberal and decorated gunboat officer during the Vietnam War, said Sunday he is taking a first step toward running for president in 2004.

He took aim at President Bush's policies on taxes, education, Iraq and the Middle East, saying, "There is a better choice for this nation." Bush, asked Sunday night about the prospect of running against Kerry, smiled at reporters but said nothing.

Kerry, a 58-year-old former prosecutor first elected to the Senate in 1984, has said for the past year that he was seriously thinking about a run in 2004. He was unopposed for re-election in November to a fourth term — the first Massachusetts senator in 80 years with no major-party opposition.

"I'm going to file this week an exploratory committee, a formal committee, and I'm going to begin the process," Kerry said.

Sen. John Kerry
Enters race

Sen. John Kerry
Enters race

U.S. bills take new shape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time Andrew Jackson got a makeover, he ended up with a big head, slightly off-center. This time, he will get a little color.

The most noticeable features of the last redesign of U.S. currency — the oversized, off-center portraits — produced all kinds of derisive nicknames: funny money, Monopoly money, cartoon money.

Color is coming, and government money makers are hoping for a warmer reception for the changes. The new \$20, with its public unveiling set for the

spring, is supposed to be in circulation as early as next fall.

Jackson is first in line for makeover. After the new \$20 makes its debut, the new \$10 (Ulysses S. Grant) and the new \$5 (Benjamin Franklin) will follow in within 18 months.

In the works is a final effort, costing up to \$53 million, to educate people about the changes. An important goal is to help distinguish between greenbacks and bogus bills.

"If we learned anything from the issuance of the \$20 in 1993, it is that things that we get here," said Thomas Feenstra, director of the printing.

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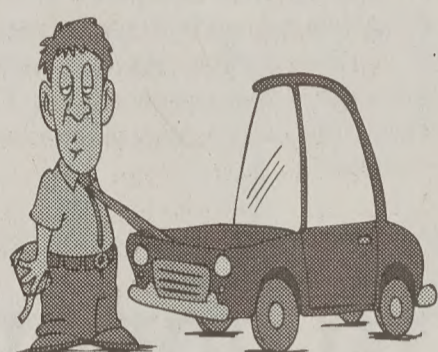
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Crashes rise with cell phones

Harvard study says calls outweigh cost

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Researchers say increased cell phone use has led to more crashes caused by drivers on the phone, but the value people place on being able to call from the road roughly equals the accidents' cost.

Opponents of banning cell phone usage by drivers have cited studies that showed the benefit of car calls outweighed the toll from such accidents — medical bills and property damage, for example.

Harvard researchers, drawing on previous research involving cell phones and government figures for auto accidents, says in a study there is a growing public health risk from the reliance on cell phones in cars. The number of cell phone subscribers has grown from 94 million in 2000 to over 128 million.

Data on the number of crashes caused by cell phones is incomplete, said the study being released Monday by the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis. But it suggested that drivers talking on their phones are responsible for about 6 percent of U.S. auto accidents each year, killing an estimated 2,600 people and injuring 330,000 others.

The figure was reached using current cell phone usage estimates to update a 1997 study. That study looked at phone records of Canadian drivers involved in crashes to see if they were making calls at the time.

The cell phone industry found fault with the projections and their connection to wireless phones.

"It's sort of assumptions built on assumptions," said Kimberly Kuo, spokeswoman for the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association. "There are not a lot of substantial findings that allow us to make policy conclusions."

The Harvard researchers also updated previous studies on the economic costs associated with accidents caused by cell phones, such as medical bills and loss of life. The costs added

up to an estimated \$43 billion a year — about the same as the researchers arrived at for the value that cell phone owners put on their phones.

Joshua Cohen, lead author of the study, said an individual has a small risk of being in an accident caused by a driver who is talking on the phone, but an overall public health issue exists nonetheless. At the same time, he urged careful consideration when deciding whether to ban cell phone usage.

"People place a value on these calls, so just wiping out the phone calls and saying we are going to ban them, that's not something that should be taken lightly," he said.

Cell phone owners cited benefits such as security and peace of mind for instant communication, increased productivity, privacy and quicker crime and accident reporting.

New York state banned driver cell phone use for drivers use in June 2001. Six other states have some regulation of in-vehicle use of cell phones, ranging from a one-hand-on-the-steering-wheel rule to prohibiting school bus drivers from using a phone. Felix Ortiz, a New York assemblyman who fought for six years to pass the ban, is helping lawmakers elsewhere write similar legislation.

"Whether they say I'm crazy or they harass me, you know what? I think I am doing the right thing for the public safety and for the quality of life," he said.

The Harvard study found that a cell phone user has about a 13 chances in 1 million of being killed in an accident while making a call; that compares

"People place a value on these calls, so just wiping out the phone calls and saying we are going to ban them, that's not something that should be taken lightly."

Joshua Cohen

Lead author, Harvard Research

with 49 in 1 million for someone driving without a seat belt.

Other drivers and pedestrians have about four chances in 1 million of dying in an accident caused by a cell phone user, the study reads. Their chance of being killed by a drunken driver is more than four times as high — 18 in a million.

The statistics are based on an average cell phone owner using 600 minutes a year.

Harvard's statistics update a center study released two years ago that estimated the chance of being killed while driving and talking on a cell phone were about six in a million and 1.5 in a million for others on the road.

The original study was financed by the center and a grant from AT&T. The second phase was paid for solely by the center, which is supported by money from government, academia and individuals and private companies, including some automakers and insurers.

The original study found that the costs saved by a cell phone ban would be \$2 billion.

CHEATING

Not as prevalent as other universities

Continued from Page 1

cheating is the Internet. John Tanner, BYU's English department chair, said he has seen a rise in plagiarism since sources on the Internet became so easily accessible.

"It's become easy for students to download information," he said. "And not acknowledging those Internet sources is a way of not doing honest work."

Some Internet sources cater to cheaters. With a few clicks and a small fee, students can purchase full term papers on virtually any subject.

At Papermasters.com, customers determine the topic and number of pages, and writers will produce a customized term paper for \$18.95 per page.

But Karen Fonenberg, vice president of Papermasters.com, argues that these Web sites were created for reference purposes, not as a cheating tactic.

"Basically, we provide an excellent example of how to make a project flow and the language to use and that of kind of thing," she said. "I think the

majority use it in that way."

Students tend to disagree.

"I can't imagine someone paying \$15 for a paper and not using it to cheat," said Doug Kennard, a graduate student from Austin, Texas majoring in computer science.

Kennard said while he worked as a teaching assistant for a computer science class a student was caught turning in something he had printed straight off of the Internet.

But not all professors are worried about such incidents.

"I think cheating is a non-issue," said history professor Douglass Tobler. "I have rarely encountered it. We've never even had a discussion on cheating in any of our department meetings that I can remember in the last 25 years."

Baker agreed that most students don't cheat.

"Overall, students do a good job in maintaining their commitment to be academically honest and the faculty does a good job of supporting academic integrity in the classroom," he said.

SLC home fire leaves one dead

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fast-moving fire at a two-unit apartment house Sunday left one man dead and another badly burned.

A third man was treated for a minor burn and smoke inhalation.

Others escaped to safety. City fire officials said the

cause of the blaze at 9 a.m. Sunday was still under investigation. They estimated damage at \$150,000.

One man died in the fire, and another man, in his 30s, was in critical condition at University Hospital with burns.

Names were not immediately released.

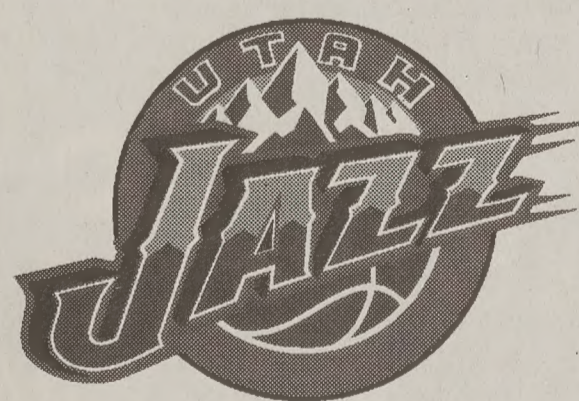
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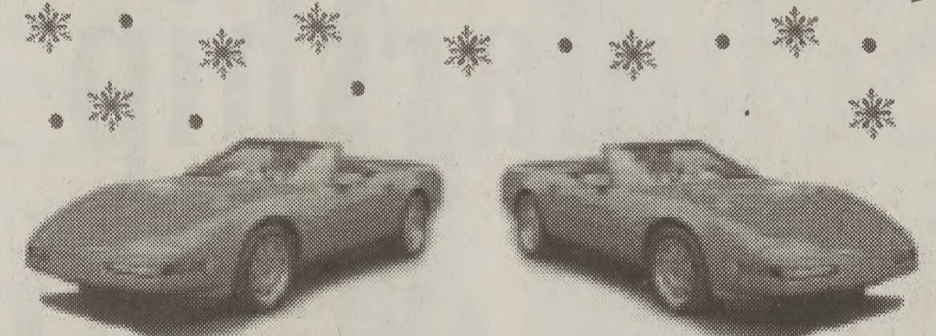


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Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

According to a recent retail poll, consumers are likely to open their wallets this year as wide as they did last year, despite economic hardship.

Christmas shopping expected to be up despite sagging economy

By KACEY EARL

The holiday season has begun, and storeowners across America are hoping for a very merry Christmas in holiday sales.

Typically, a sagging economy is a sure sign of a lower-budgeted Christmas, but according to a retail poll conducted by BIG Research for the National Retail Federation, consumers are likely to open their wallets as wide as they did last year.

The study also reported 65 percent of consumers plan to spend as much or more than they did last year for Christmas gifts.

Fewer seasonal shopping days this year should also affect the spending number. Due to a later Thanksgiving, the typical

holiday shopping season will have six less days than last year.

Regardless of fewer shopping days, Ellen Tolley, National Retail Foundation spokeswoman, said the survey shows positive signs in retail spending.

"This year's sales, up 4 percent from last year, will add an additional \$8 million in the economy," Tolley said. "Although this is a very good forecast, it's also realistic. It takes the lower economy into account."

The traditional commencement of the shopping season is the day after Thanksgiving. But this year, people plan to start spending a little sooner. Twenty-seven percent of consumers started their holiday shopping immediately after Halloween.

This positive prediction for holiday sales is attributed to increasing consumer confidence

in a slowly recovering economy. More consumers are beginning to make large purchases such as new cars and houses.

Overall, the BIG Research survey predicts that high economic productivity will increase consumer profits and Christmas spending.

Internet sales are estimated to increase the most in revenue sales this year. Thirty percent of consumers plan to use the Internet for at least part of their holiday spending.

Many seasonal shoppers have switched to online purchasing because of its 24-hour convenience with no crowds or driving involved. They also find it to be a faster method of shopping with the ability to comparison shop for the best price.

BizRate.com is forecasting a 24 percent growth for sales in

the Internet sale industry during the holiday period that will lead to 8 billion in sales.

"It will be a very merry Christmas in online shopping," said Helen Malani, BizRate.com director of communications.

Web sites such as eBay.com did well during the 2001 shopping season, with an average daily visitor count of 4.51 million.

The top five Web sites for the 2002 holiday season are Amazon.com, BarnesandNoble.com, eBay.com, ToysRUs.com and JCPenny.com.

Elmo, Potter top children's wish list

By KACEY EARL

The hottest selling toys for Christmas 2002 are on sale, in demand and, in many cities, already sold out.

Weeks before Christmas, parents already feel the shopping spirit and are making sure their children receive the toys in demand.

According to the International Toy Fair held in New York, the hottest toy of the season is the Chicken Dance Elmo.

Elmo, a popular Sesame Street character, comes dressed in a silly chicken suit that sings, jumps and dances when its stomach is pressed. The doll is on sale for \$19.99.

The craze for the newest Sesame Street character began in 1996 with the Tickle Me Elmo doll. In 1998, the Sing & Snore Ernie doll sold out in New York's ToysRUs before Halloween.

Movies such as the new Harry Potter film, the "Chamber of Secrets," have inspired games such as the Harry Potter Whomping Willow Game. Players try to navigate through tree branches and collect the character's luggage without getting whomped by the willow.

Among other new toys on the market is Wally Getsa Nosed. This doll is shaped as an annoying younger brother who never stops talking. The design is a toy is to become so annoying that the only way to make it stop is to reach behind him and give him a wedgie. This involves grasping Wally's elastic waistband and yank upward, silencing Wally a time.

Gaming systems sales are expected to be high. Systems such as GameCube, X-Box and Sony Playstation and game titles are predicted to sell fast.

Children aren't the only ones hoping for an electronic toy this Christmas.

Best Buy spokesman John Faust, predicts DVD players will be hot sellers this year.

"DVD players are at really low prices and will be pretty popular," Faust said. "The best price line is under \$60 and compared to over \$100 last year."

Other popular electronics include additions to the home theater such as DVD players, Television and newly released DVD movies.

Digital imaging equipment such as cameras and camcorders are lower in price this year because of more manufacturers and more models.



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Port closure may stall holiday shipments

By KISHA WILSON

Local retailers have urged holiday shoppers to purchase merchandise early since most products like Christmas toys, food, clothing and auto parts have been stalled in delivery after the reopening of the West Coast port closures.

Wal-Mart, Target and the Gap stores share concerns with consumers about product availability for the remainder of the holiday season.

Although Judge William Alsup of the San Francisco federal court imposed an 80-day cooling-off period under the Taft Hartley Act on the West Coast dockworkers and the Pacific Maritime Association, movement on the ports remain slow and unclear on whether manufactured goods will reach

their destinations on time.

"All the Christmas shipments are a one time thing we cannot reorder, so if you see something you better get it because it probably won't be there the next time around," said Eliza Whitmore, a cashier in the Christmas department at Wal-Mart in Orem.

"Customers come back and say this was here last week and the only thing I can say is, 'sorry; we are not getting anymore,' she said.

Although Target and Wal-Mart are two of the larger retailers and have priority status to unload merchandise on the docks, Target reported having a brief delay in getting products on shelves across the country.

"We are not experiencing any major problems and we are receiving a good flow of merchandise now," said Randy Speight, manager of Target in Orem.

Small businesses also felt

minor impacts from the West Coast Port closures. Mr. Mac stores went without "Choose the Right" rings for four weeks, but when ports reopened, truckloads of merchandise were delivered.

Josh Fugal, Mr. Mac manager, said the reopening of ports came just in time to be prepared for the busiest day of shopping after Thanksgiving.



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Airlines struggle with recession since 9-11



By JILL MARIE MacALLISTER

The United Airlines Web site isn't looking for many new employees right now.

"If you're interested in joining the United [Airlines] team, you can view current career opportunities below," the Web site says. "Please note that there are no flight attendant, flight officer or aircraft mechanic openings at this time."

"We respectfully request that you do not send applications, resumes, or request an application for positions not currently posted. Thank you for your interest in career opportunities at United Airlines."

The lay-offs keep coming and the job listings are bare, but many professionals are saying that travel and tourism may still be the place for thousands of young people currently training to enter the industry's work force.

United Airlines has laid off 20,000 employees since Sept. 11, 2001, and is flying about 16 percent fewer seats than it did two years ago, according to statistics printed in the Denver Post.

US airways cut 3,000 of its 10,000 flight attendants before filing bankruptcy last month.

American Airlines has downsized seven percent of its workers, and Delta Airlines had announced it will cut 10 percent of its jobs. Similar news is being announced just about every day across the country.

Even though many are organized into thick unions, flights attendants, pilots and mechanics cannot seem to hold on to their jobs.

"The airline economic recovery does not start with cutting flight attendants," said Dawn Deeks, the spokesperson for the Association of Flight Attendants. "The carriers first have to cut routes and airplane fleets. In the long run of cutting costs, they have fewer flights and need fewer attendants."

Students looking for jobs with airlines face travel recession

After Sept. 11, 2001, 22 percent of America's flight attendants were furloughed, Deeks said.

A furlough is a lay-off with benefits. The biggest benefit is that the furloughed attendants are offered their jobs back before the company can hire new people into the company.

"The airline cannot hire anyone off the street until they offer everyone their job back," Deeks said. "After they go through the list of furloughs, they can hire new people, so it might be a while before anyone else is hired."

But regardless of the drama and the headaches of it all, not everyone agrees that the airline industry or the travel industries are dead choices for new employees.

Deeks said that even though this is a really bad time to want to be a flight attendant, there are jobs available at smaller airlines.

While the larger airlines are currently cutting routes because planes are empty, the smaller lines are successfully targeting their unique, underserved markets.

"The small carriers have bounced back a lot higher than the larger carriers," Deeks said. "They were probably the right size in the first place."

Dr. Ron Smart, the director of Global Aviation Utah Valley State College said, "Who is getting hurt are the pilots who run the larger jets. They are sending these large planes out half empty. It makes more sense to park it and send out a little jet with 50 people that is full every time."

Smaller airlines are currently employing graduates from the UVSC program.

UVSC runs a global aviation flight school that allows students

from all over the country to take aviation theory classes online, attend a local flight school for practicum training and then receive a UVSC degree.

These graduates, especially the local ones, are finding jobs easier with small airlines like SkyWest. Since Delta and United Airlines have increased the number of small airplanes they charter from SkyWest to serve the local Mountain West region, SkyWest is able to hire UVSC graduates on the entry level.

"I'm sure there are families out there who are saying, 'You don't want to be a pilot,' but our enrollment has held here just fine," Smart said.

Smart also said that about half of America's pilots will be forced to retire starting next year as they reach the 60-year-old age limit.

"The pilots right now are very old," Smart said. "We call it the graying of the airline pilots."

While most BYU students are not on their ways to replacing those aging pilots, BYU's department of Geography does have a travel and tourism program with many students whose futures will be seriously affected by the travel recession.

Heather Overton, a 21-year-old senior majoring in travel and tourism, has worked in the hotel industry while she has been studying at BYU.

She said she likes managing the front desk because people check in from all over the country and the world.

"I like to ask people why they come to Utah," Overton said. "It's not the most common of all tourist locations."

Overton's original academic plan had her picking up her diploma this December on her way up to Salt Lake International Airport to get a job with the airlines or fly to another airport to get hired.

Change of plans.

"If you could get a job with the airlines, this wouldn't be such a bad time to enter the industry because it will pick up eventually," Overton said. "But I'm staying with hotels."

Urban horsekeepers fight for land rights

People who raise horses in cities losing out to land developers, city officials and neighbors unhappy with smell

Associated Press

"There are more people than ever involved with urban horsekeeping, and that means more issues about keeping horses."

Randy Witte
Publisher of Western Horseman Magazine

LOS ANGELES —
In the morning, Lynn
saddles up
her black
and rides
through a narrow
freeway
tunnel.
them, thou-
sands of cars race
on a busy freeway
cutting downtown
Burbank, Glen-
dale and the San Fer-
nando Valley.

Within minutes,
Witte is riding the
rails of Griffith
Park where each
year brings a dramat-
ic show of neighborhoods, high-
rise film studios and the down-
town skyline.

The legions of horse lovers
scattered throughout the West, Brown does
not mind in close quarters to
urban communities. And like
most of those riders, she finds
herself increasingly fighting
city and city officials who
do not put homes across tradi-
tional horse paths or new neigh-
borhoods who don't find the smell of
manure as appealing as she

have fought a constant bat-
tle for 15 years against develop-
ment against being zoned out of
the area," Brown said. "We
have won a lot of battles, but you
have to pay attention all the

time. California, Arizona, and
Nevada, state horse councils
regularly in city halls and
measures to preserve trails and
access for riders.

"We're really losing a lot of
opportunities to keep horses," said
Donna Richardson, of the Califor-
nia Horseman's Associa-
tion. "When you have a lot of
horse owners come in, they make a
lot of donations; you see a lot of
people losing their areas."

In addition, many trails on
public land are being closed in

response to com-
plaints by hikers
and environmental
organizations who
don't want to share
the trails with hor-
ses, said Charles
Horst, a Fresno
ranch owner who
helped form the
California Eque-
strian Trails and
Lands Coalition.

In Boulder,
Colo., urban
encroachment and
land use regula-
tions may be part of
the reason the num-
ber of horses

dropped from 16,000 in 1982 to
8,000 in 1999, according to a
recent count.

"We've lost our horse popula-
tion to abusive land use regula-
tions, purchasing of open space
and development," said Eloise
Joder, president of the Colorado
Horse Council. "Regulations are
coming down on us."

There are more horses in Cal-
ifornia now than 100 years ago —
at least 275,000 pleasure horses
alone, state organizations esti-
mate — but their owners are find-
ing fewer places to ride.

"There are more people than
ever involved with urban horse-
keeping," said Randy Witte, pub-
lisher of Western Horseman
Magazine. "And that means
more issues about keeping hor-
ses."

Brown, who has written arti-
cles for Witte's magazine, titled
her first article: "Dealing with
your local bureaucracy."

Brown's tips: Don't yell unless
necessary; thank them when they
do something good; and cooper-
ate with groups such as the Sier-
ra Club and neighborhood orga-
nizations, which are interested in
preserving open space.

"The secret of our success
was making those coalitions,"
Brown said.



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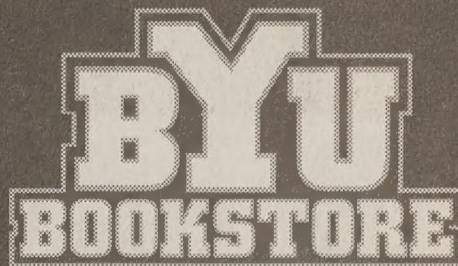
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BYU grad shoots aerial photographs — miniature style

Former engineering student sells pictures taken from model airplane

By REBECCA SEDERBERG KELLOGG

Recent BYU grad Kevin Paulson is trying an uncommon method of earning his living — aerial photography.

As of Dec. 1, Paulson has officially been working in his trade for three months.

There is a twist, however, Paulson takes all of the photos from 35 mm cameras attached to homemade remote-controlled model airplanes.

"It's more or less just a hobby I decided to turn into a money-making venture," he said. "I designed and built the planes from scratch."

Paulson's airplanes have an 8-foot wingspan and a range of about 1 mile.

He launches his planes from parks or large grassy knolls near by his target photo area. Sometimes the target is a general residential area. Sometimes the target is BYU campus or the Provo Temple.

Paulson, a one-man business, takes the photos at the same time he controls the plane.

"I have a video downlink from the plane so I can see what I'm getting a picture of," he said. "I think what I do is much more difficult than what aerial photographers in a plane do."

There is a big payoff for the increased risk, Paulson said.

"I can get better detail and I can get better shots than they can get," he said.

Remote-controlled aircraft, called "RC airplanes" or "RCA" by the hobbyist community, are a popular but difficult device to manipulate.

"I have flown remote control planes myself, but it's hard to do — it takes skill," said McKay Assay, 33, a senior from Orem double-majoring in mechanical engineering and math education. Assay studies in the office space where Paulson worked on his thesis before graduating, and has seen Paulson's pictures and planes.

"I think it's cool," Assay said. "He's used the skills he's obtained from the engineering program to further enhance his skills as an RC modeler. He's put his education to the real test of day-to-day living by trying to create an occupation that can provide for him. I hope he sticks with it."

If starting a business can be a risky venture, Paulson takes the risk to an even higher level.

With each flight of his plane, Paulson sends his photographic equipment 10 to 40 stories into the air. He doesn't have insurance. He can't afford it yet.

"It is a risk," he conceded. "I've crashed the plane a couple times. Fortunately, my plane is pretty safe. In my worst crash, I landed it in somebody's tree, and they weren't upset."

Paulson estimates that the worst damage his plane could cause would be to break a window, but it would most likely bounce off.

The plane only goes 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Paulson doesn't develop the film himself; his development work goes to Digitography. Once his prints are back, though, he



Kevin Paulson uses a model airplane he constructed to take pictures of areas around Provo including the BYU construction near Kimball Tower and LaVell Edwards Stadium.

does his own sales work, going door-to-door in the area he photographed.

He carries with him 8 by 10 blow-ups, which can contain between five and 20 houses per shot, depending on how high the plane was when he snapped the shot.

"Most people are more interested in the photos when they hear how I got them," he said. "One of my customers was a blind man — I think he was more interested in helping me out then getting the picture, but it's still a cool story to tell."

One of Paulson's big "competitors" is MapQuest.

"A lot of people don't realize that aerial photographs from MapQuest are different from aerial photographs I take," he said. "MapQuest maps are 5 years old, and are all overhead satellite shots from far away. In my photos, you can see your kids' toys."

Paulson said his door-to-door deal is the best offer for his cus-

tomers.

"If they were to contract with me, it would cost a lot more," he said.

Paulson offers framed 8 by 10s for \$30, and can obtain digital scans of the negatives for interested customers. He also hands out fliers advertising his contract rates — considerably higher than his door-to-door offer, but still, he claims, a better offer than any other aerial photography company could make.

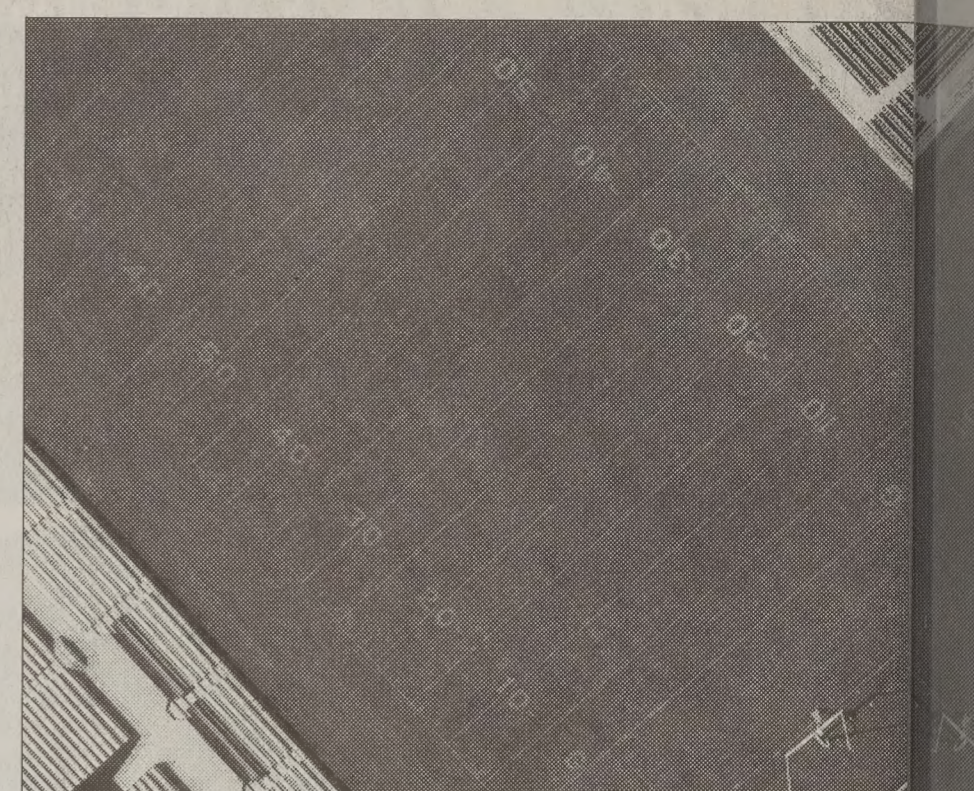
"I have checked out every competing company that I could," he said, "but just in case I missed anyone, I make an offer to undercut anyone by 5 percent. I can do this because I have about half the cost of a typical aerial photographer. It's pretty standard to pay \$500 for aerial photography. My overhead is very low."

Paulson is currently funding the business with an investment by his parents and his credit card. He hasn't tried getting additional funding.

"I funded it all myself because I don't want anyone to control it," he said. "My parents are pretty supportive. I figure once the business picks up, I can earn \$1,000 to \$4,000 a month, working hard."

Paulson has set up a Web site, www.kevinsplanes.com, to help show off his product.

"My goal with the Web site is to be able to reach people when they aren't home, leave a flier that says 'Your house is on the web!' and they can see a low-resolution photo online," he said. "Then they can pay for a high-resolution photo online or they can have me bring a print to their house."



Paulson moves his finger across the list of photography options advertised on his flier. "Some of these I can't do yet," he said, "but I will be able to. Video I will be doing in the future but I haven't yet — well, I haven't sold any yet, but I have taken a lot. What I want to do is low fly-bys of Provo, and make a tape called 'Provo from a model airplane.'"

Paulson is looking at other areas to branch into. He has worked with a few interested real estate agents who have purchased his photos to help with their business.

"An aerial photograph improves the real estate value of your home," he said. "A house sells better if you have a digital photo of the house."

For now, though, Paulson generates most of his profit through door-to-door sales.

Paulson said he became intrigued with the concept of aerial photography while working with micro-air vehicles and talking with Jim Walker, who used to teach at BYU.

Walker is now retired and serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, taking aerial photographs

of church sites.

Paulson took several classes at BYU that have helped him develop the abilities to do what he's doing now. He took a class in building your own airplane, a mechanical engineering course from Jerry Bowman.

"I think it's great," Bowman said of Paulson's current project. "I hope it works. I think it's kind of ambitious to try something like that."

Paulson said he wants to continue doing aerial photography with his RC airplanes for as long as he can.

"I want to give it a chance. It's like to get part-time work so I can do this," Paulson said. "MapQuest will just be on the side."

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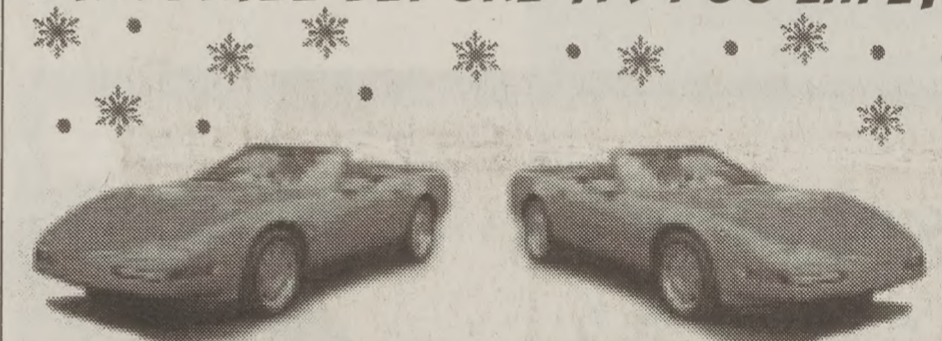
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Kaye Terry Hanson

Assistant Professor, Management Communication

Kaye Terry Hanson is a faculty member in the Marriott School of Management, where she teaches communication to graduate students and religion and business together in the undergraduate core. She served nearly three years as the associate director of BYU's Jerusalem Center in Jerusalem, Israel, and currently serves as cochair of the Faculty Advisory Council on campus.

Professor Hanson graduated from BYU with a BA in English, an MA in theater and German, and a PhD in theater history and German. She completed a mission to Germany and has served as gospel doctrine teacher, Young

Women president, Primary president, and Relief Society counselor. She was recently released from the Young Women General Board.

Professor Hanson coedited *Finding God at BYU*, a book about remarkable stories of emerging faith in faculty and students. She has also written a communication book called *Say It Right*. Her favorite pastime is writing and binding books for her grandchildren.

Born and raised in Beaver, Utah, Kaye Hanson is the mother of a married son and a married daughter and the grandmother of four boys and one girl.

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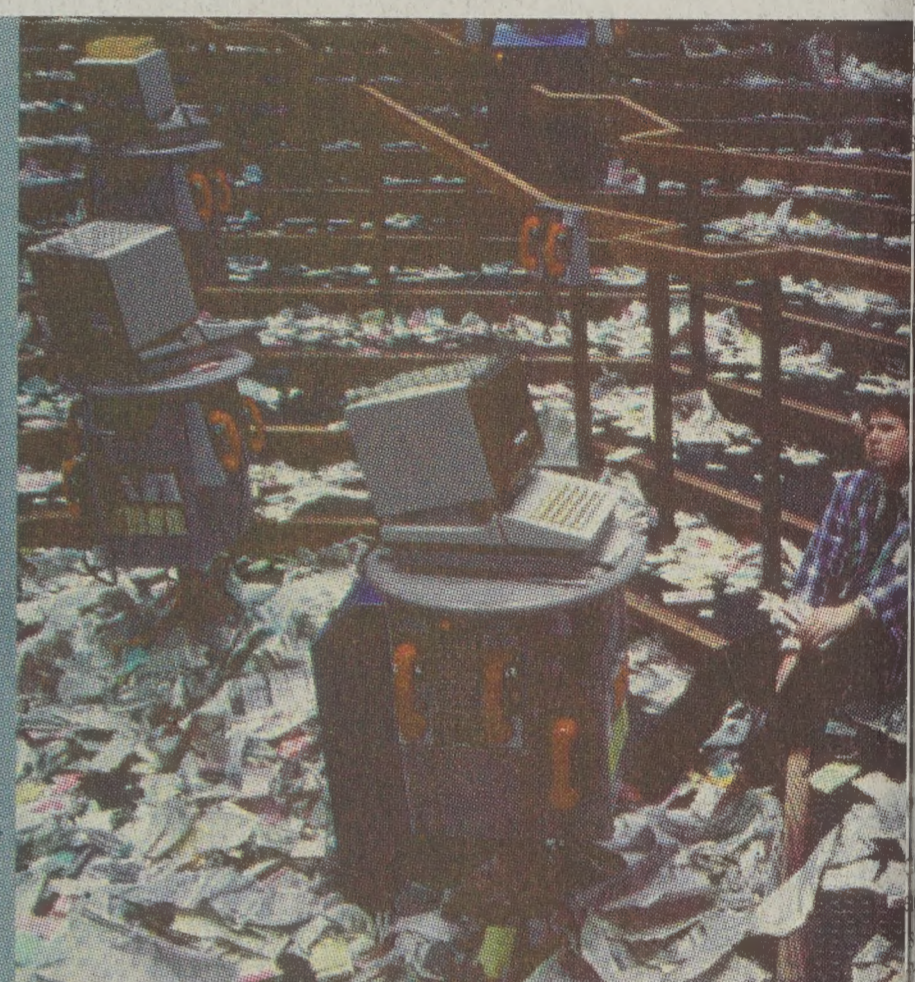
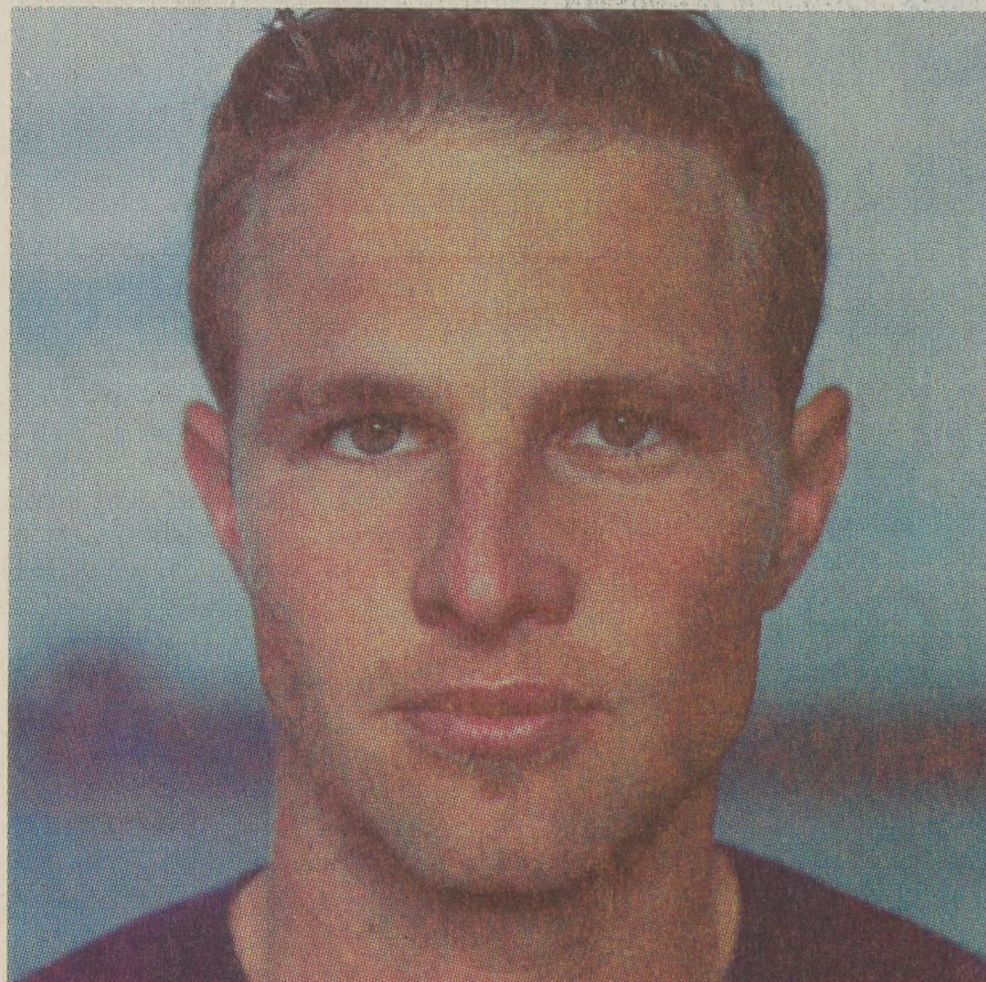
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No stigma attached to riding the bus

Public transportation
provides convenient
way to school

HILARY CONNELLY

Riding the bus is no longer an embarrassing experience. Students find the Utah Transit Authority buses provide convenience and social opportunity.

Riding the bus is the easiest way to get to class since finding parking on campus is such a hassle," said Alisha Thawley, 19, a sophomore from Lodi, Calif., majoring in English teaching.

Thawley said she takes the bus every day from the Belmont High School complex because it is more convenient than

driving around looking for a parking space.

Students can ride the UTA bus for free when they present their student identification cards.

"It's so easy, convenient and free. Everyone should take the bus," said Jessica Penquist, 20, a junior from Morgan, Morgan County, majoring in exercise science. "Taking the bus is much better than walking from my apartment, especially when it starts getting cold out. I hate to walk through the snow during winter."

The bus seems to be the "cool" way to get to school some students said, especially when the weather turns bad and walking is less desirable.

"Riding the bus is so fun and gives me a chance to visit with friends," said Abby Nordstrom, 19, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash., majoring in English teaching.

More than just socializing with friends her age, Nordstrom said she has made friends with the bus drivers.

"They are so friendly and make me start off the day with a smile," she said. "Once the bus was taking off when I got to the stop. The bus driver saw me running and waited for me."

Despite the warm seats and social opportunities, some students find the stress of waiting for the bus or missing the bus too much of a hassle.

"The only downside to taking the bus is sometimes it arrives late, and then I don't make it to class on time," Nordstrom said.

"One time the bus didn't even come to my stop," she said. "That's when I get frustrated, waiting in the cold and the bus never even comes."

UTA buses are scheduled to run from 6 a.m. to midnight every weekday and 7 a.m. to midnight on Saturday. The buses also provide ski services to students during the ski season.

"It's so great to be able to ride the bus to go skiing. I am really looking forward to taking the bus this ski season," Thawley said.



Since last April, taking the bus to school has been trickling in popularity. Students find the bus more convenient than driving because of the time it takes to find a parking place on campus.

Online shopping lends to credit fraud

Added security
brings peace to
consumers

DAVID K. HALE

Since the invention of the Internet, the world's economy has changed dramatically. Face-to-face business transactions can now be conducted from a phone or in your skivvies on a home computer.

The ever-growing world of online shopping has pitfalls and dangers for all users, especially the college student. Internet fraud affects 1,000 or more on a daily basis; of those affected, one in five are 20 to 29 years old.

Online shopping is not without its risks, said Jeff Hofmann, 22, a senior journalism major

from Murray. "I don't have a lot of disposable income. But if I did, I would feel safe making purchases from reputable online companies."

Amazon.com is one of the largest Internet retailers today. Because of its size, the company guarantees the safety and security of purchases made on their site. Amazon.com does not hold shoppers responsible for any transactions not authorized by the cardholder if the purchase exceeds the \$50 limit set by the Fair Credit Billing Act.

The heightened security is due to the sheer number of people using retailers like Amazon acts as a sort of security precaution in itself. Amazon.com claims that because there are more than 29 million users and buyers on the Web site alone, it is unlikely that most users will be targeted for privacy and unauthorized use of their credit card and information.

"This safety precaution makes me feel a lot safer buying with Amazon," said Michelle

Mollenhauer, 22, a recreation management and youth leadership major from Mesa, Ariz. "I like to see increased security. My aunt got bad credit and couldn't get a loan because her credit card number was being used by someone else."

While many people find it comforting, this provides little real protection from credit card fraud.

However, Amazon.com also uses Secure Sockets Layer software that encrypts all personal information from the customer, keeping it secure until their billing and shipping departments need it.

Customers can also order products online, provide billing and shipping info, then call in their credit card information and talk to an actual operator for added security.

Amazon.com's security precautions are typical among larger Internet retailers, but sometimes even these security measures aren't enough to stop online fraud and theft.

Credit card numbers can be generated using mathematical algorithms, which guarantees that hackers create the same credit card numbers made by the card's issuer.

A hacker would then try each number until he finds one that works.

Despite the little that can be done to ensure the safety of a credit or debit card number on the Internet, there are some precautions that could limit the risk of being targeted, according to MSNBC.com.

First, it is a good idea to check with the Better Business Bureau to see if the company is reputable or if it has a history of poor performance.

It is unwise to use a debit card to make an online purchase. Payment can easily be stopped with a credit card order, but a debit card order is paid in full automatically.

Debit card fraud requires a longer investigation after the company and bank have finished investigations.

Students opt to save time, not money by fast food

HILARY CONNELLY

Students on the go find the convenience of fast food dining outweighs the negative health

risks. "I normally wouldn't eat at fast food places, but I don't have time to get anything else," said Rachel Cutler, 20, a junior from Sedalia, Colo., majoring in accounting. "I don't like to spend money on eating out though. I would rather cook at home and save money."

The cost of eating at fast food restaurants may be deceivingly inexpensive. With the cost averaging between \$5-10 a meal, students say fast food runs can definitely add up.

"I spend about \$30 a week on eating out, but I usually try to eat healthy foods and not just greasy burgers," said Joel Crockett, 22, a junior from Danville, Calif.,

majoring in neuroscience. "I don't feel good about myself or my life when I am eating fast food. It's not just about the meal. It's about the unhealthy lifestyle."

Crockett said his roommates eat fast food almost every night and don't really worry about eating 30 grams of fat in one meal.

Contrastingly, some students opt to eat healthy and choose less fattening meals on the fast food menus.

"I usually try and order a salad or something fresh when I eat at a fast food restaurant," said Rachel Sanelli, 18, a freshman from Seattle, with an undeclared major. "I try and be health conscious about my choices when I eat out."

Late night studying sessions and busy school schedules keep drive-through lines in the street.

"I always get hungry late at night and want to grab food while

I am studying," said Katie Robbins, 20, a junior from Marietta, Ga., majoring in sociology. "I always regret eating so late at night when it is time to go to bed on a full stomach."

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Forward Mark Bigelow attempts to drive past his Rice defender in the Cougars' blowout win over the Owls. The Cougars are now 4-0 and play their first road games of the season against Arizona State and Creighton.

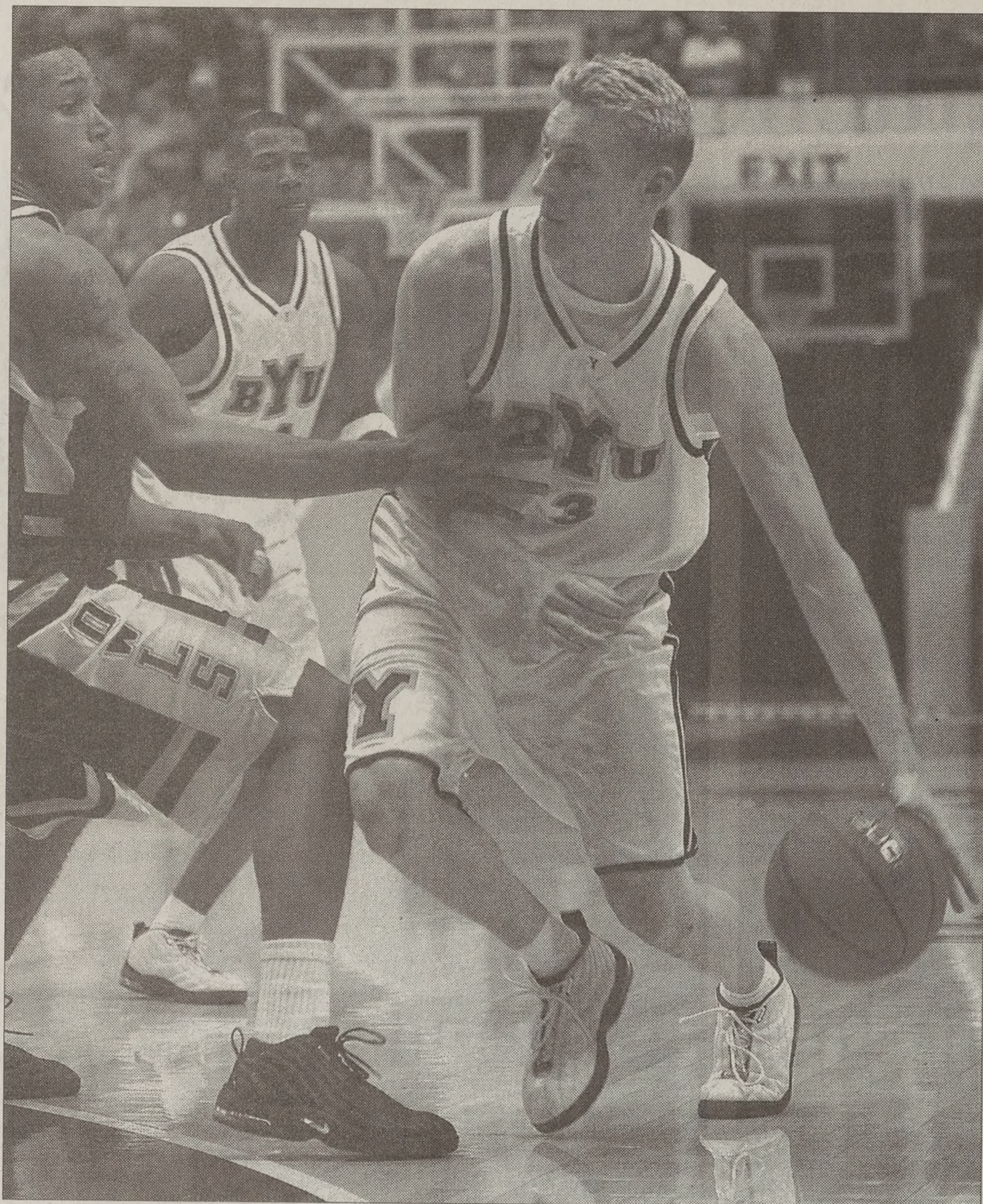


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU cooks Rice, 95-56

By MARC OWEN

While off to an impressive 4-0 start, the men's basketball team faces its biggest test when they hit the road this week.

After winning the Paradise Jam and the home opener against Rice, the team heads to Tempe, Ariz., and Nebraska for the team's first road games.

The Cougars are carrying momentum after soundly defeating Rice on Saturday evening at the Marriott Center, 95-56.

The win moved the Cougars to 4-0 on the season and increased BYU's home winning streak to 37 games, the longest current streak in the nation.

In a game that really was never close, BYU outplayed Rice in nearly every aspect, outscoring the Owls 26-8 in the paint while shooting 62 percent on field goals.

Head coach Steve Cleveland said blowouts like this one won't

come around that often.

"On a rare occasion, you have a game like this, where everything falls for you and they can't hit anything."

The Cougars and the Owls played a tight first eight minutes, with the score tied at 16. Then BYU pulled away, never to see Rice close the gap. The Cougars went on a 33-6 run over the next nine minutes behind the tough inside play of sophomore forward Jared Jensen. Jensen scored 12 points in that run.

BYU's last shot of the first half was indicative of how things went in the first-half for both teams.

Sophomore forward John Allen pulled down an errant Rice shot attempt with about five seconds to go on the half. Allen passed to junior guard Kevin Woodberry who raced to mid-court and heaved a shot as the buzzer sounded. The shot banked in, giving BYU a 56-29 half-time lead.

BYU shot a scorching 70 percent in the first-half while holding Rice to just 37 percent from the field.

Nothing much changed in the second half as the Cougars continued to abuse the visiting Owls. Senior guard Travis Hansen, who scored 9 points, said everything started for the Cougars on the defensive end.

"Getting stops on defense is what energized us," Hansen said. The Cougars defensive pressure forced the Owls into a frigid 29.6 shooting percentage from the field in the second half.

The Cougars cooled down a bit themselves too, shooting 50 percent in the second half.

The Cougars were led on the offensive end by junior forward Mark Bigelow and Jensen. Bigelow scored 19 points while connecting on seven of 10 shots. Jensen chipped in 18.

Woodberry said the Cougars are able to dictate what happens on the court when they play a

focused game.

"It's going to be hard for anyone to beat us when we come out with that kind of intensity level," Woodberry said.

The Cougars, however, pointed out that they didn't play perfect game.

"We could have done a lot of things better," said Woodberry. "A lot of times we rushed a lot of quick shots."

Cleveland said if BYU continues to play well, conference play could be a lot of fun.

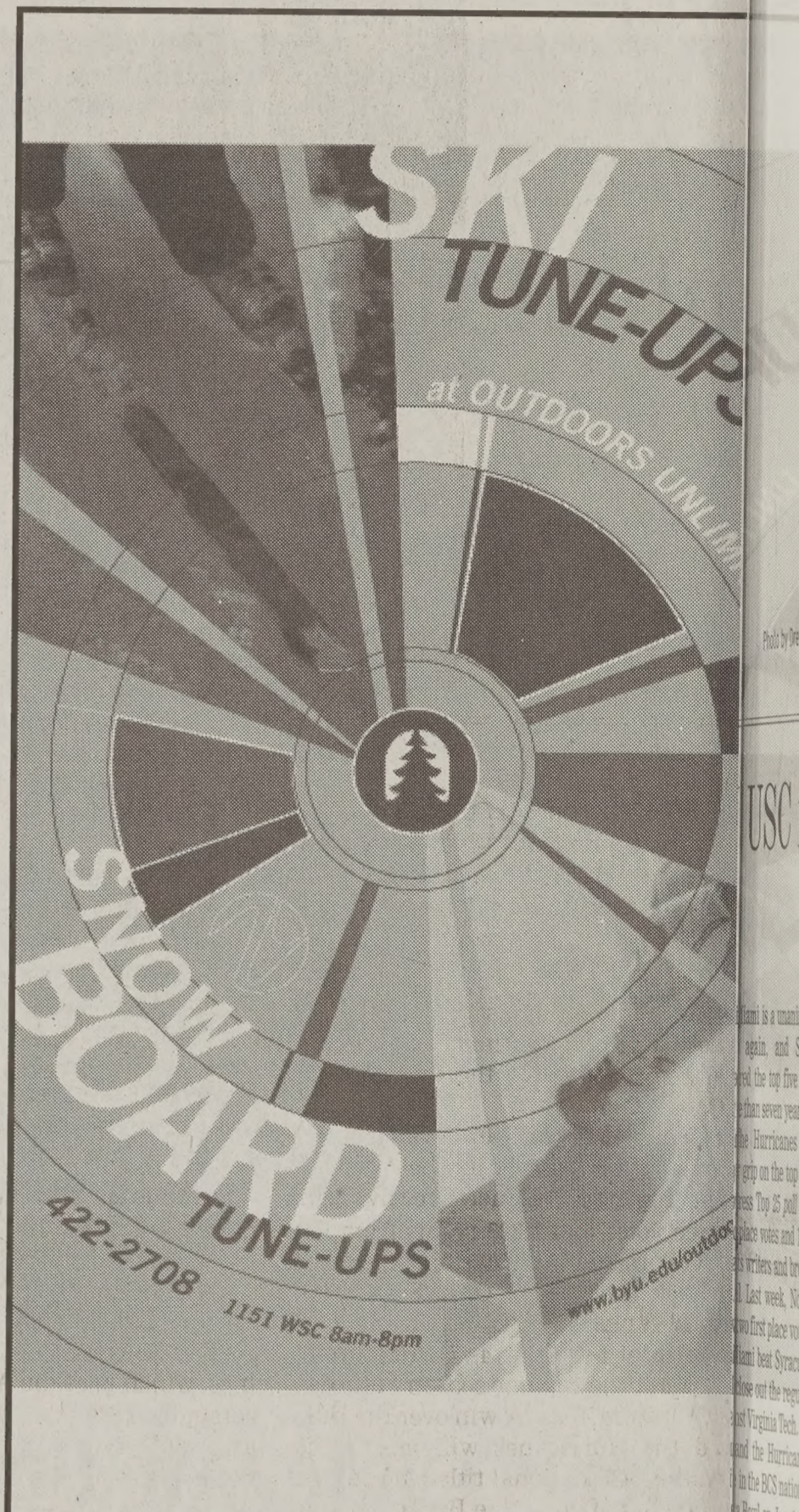
"I think this team has the potential to be a very good basketball team in January," Cleveland said.

This week the Cougars face Arizona State and Creighton. Not counting games on a neutral court, BYU has an 11 game losing streak on the road.

2002 NATIONAL CHAMPION BYU WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



BYU faculty and students are invited to celebrate with the Cougars today, 5 p.m. at the SFH



Y wins over break

By LEIGH DETHMAN

It takes more than winning to make coach Jeff Judkins happy.

Despite two victories last week, the Judkins said he wasn't impressed with his team's performances.

"The team played very selfish," Judkins said after the win over Boise State. "It is the most selfish I have ever seen them play."

Despite the close victories, the No. 22 Cougars kept rolling through their nonconference schedule last week, beating both Boise State and Weber State at home.

BYU showed a poor offensive performance in the first half of its 51-41 victory over Weber State on Saturday night.

Both teams were sluggish, with BYU shooting 28.6 percent from the field and Weber State only hitting three of 25 shots. The teams went to the locker room with the score tied at 16-16.

"We really struggled offensively," coach Jeff Judkins said. "We came out and didn't move the ball."

Weber State put out a great defensive effort against the Cougars, keeping the game tight at

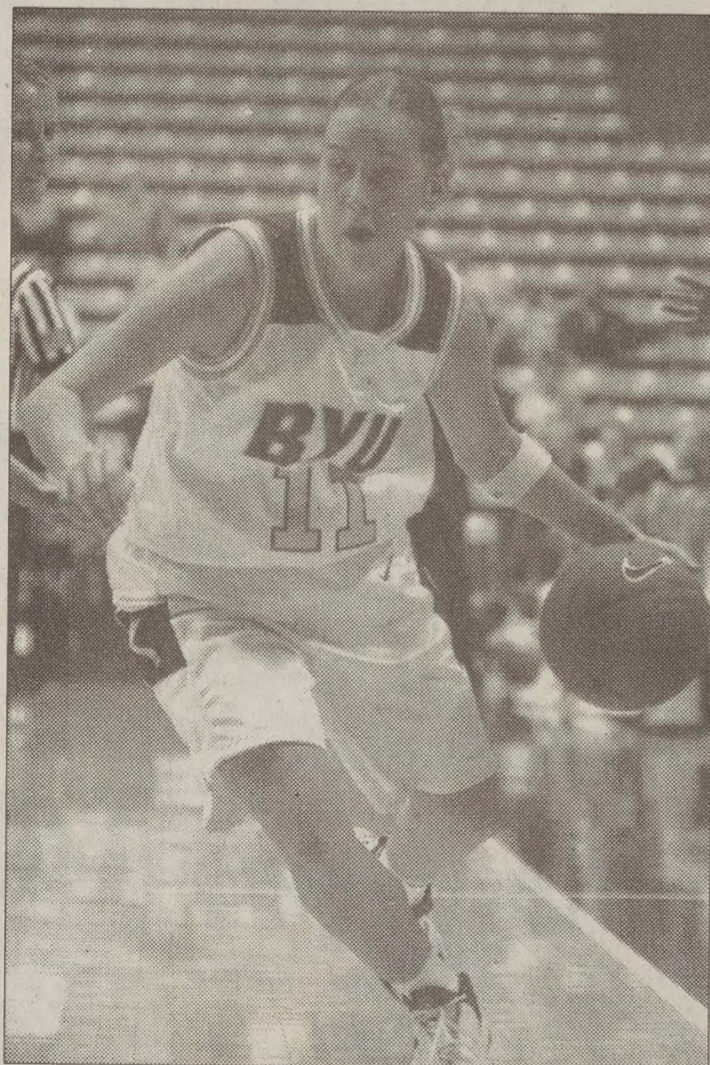


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Guard Erin Thorn drives down the court against the Boise State Broncos on Wednesday night. BYU plays three games on the road this week.

32-32 with close to eight minutes left in the game.

Senior guard Erin Thorn took control of the game, sinking two treys to put the Cougars up 38-35.

Thorn said the team finally kicked it up a notch in the last eight

minutes of the game.

Judkins agreed, but credited Weber State's defense in keeping the game so close.

"About the last ten minutes of the game we really got everything together," Judkins said. "We have to give Weber credit, though. They

played good defense."

Senior forward Jennifer Leitner led all scorers with 15 points. Thorn added 14. Lisa Hansen had three blocks and six rebounds.

The Cougars picked up their shooting percentage in the second half, lifting their overall shooting percentage to 40 percent.

BYU picked up another notch in the win column last Wednesday night with a 67-53 win against the Boise State Broncos.

Leitner scored 18 points and tore down a game-high 17 rebounds in the win.

Thorn also played a great game, scoring 18 points, including 4-of-8 from three-point land and dishing out seven assists.

Thorn said the Cougars upset over Texas made BYU a little complacent going into the game.

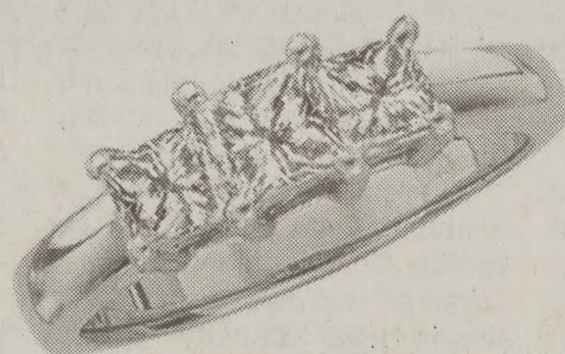
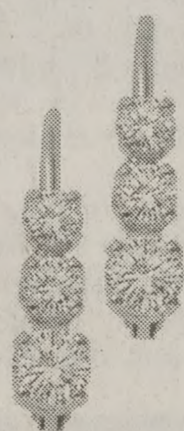
The wins raised the Cougars record to 3-0.

The Cougars begin a tough three-week road trip Tuesday night against Southern Utah University.

BYU play its first ever contest at the University of San Francisco on Thursday and play Oregon on Saturday.

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Curtain closes on Cougars' disappointing season

Middle blocker Laura Nielsen attacks the ball against Hawaii in the final match of the season. BYU ended its fall season with disappointing losses to Hawaii and Arizona over the Thanksgiving break. Cougars end their season with a 14-19 record and miss the NCAA tournament for only the second time in the past 21 years.

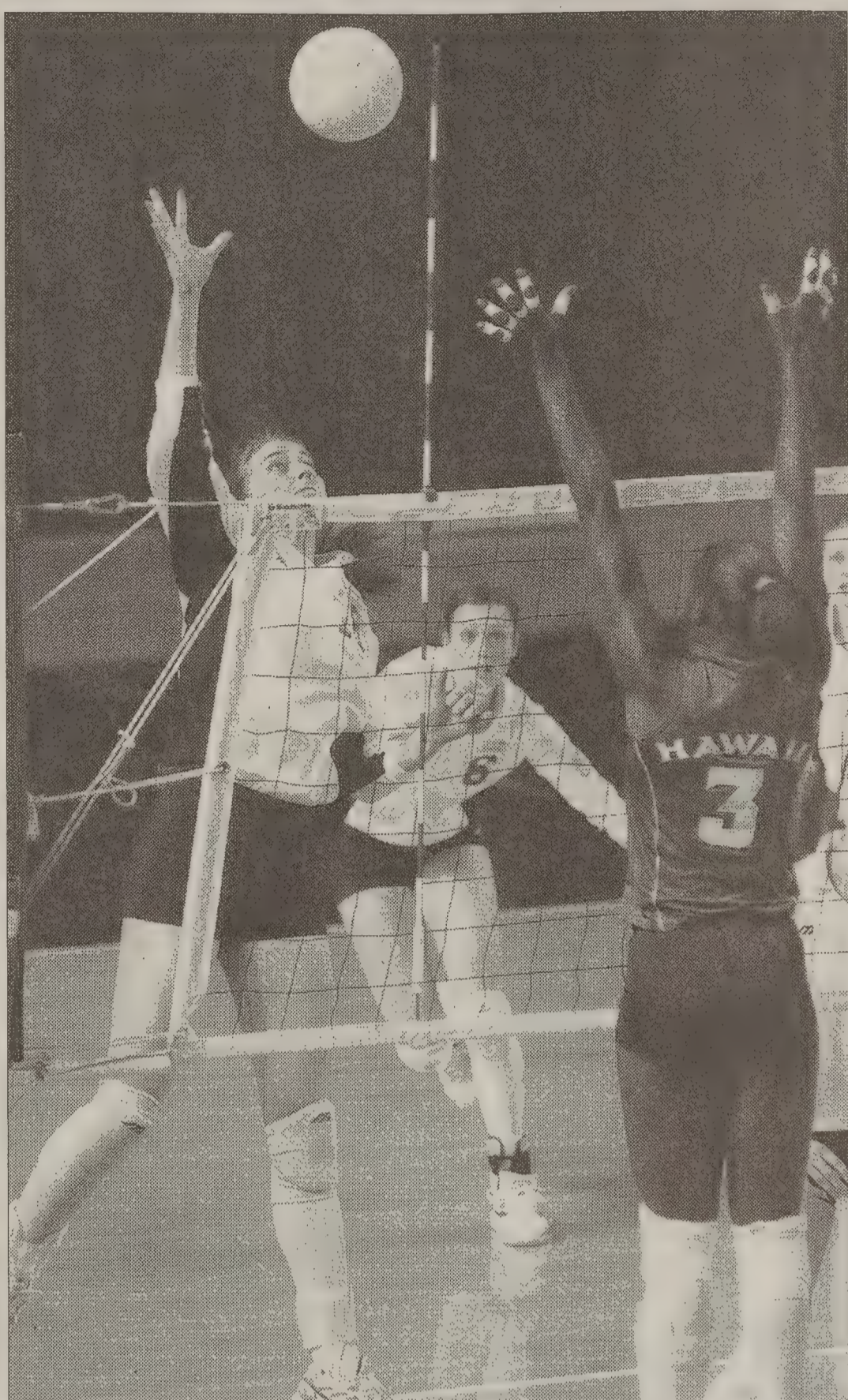


Photo by Drew Barlow

By MATT MONTAGUE

The BYU women's volleyball ended their season over the Thanksgiving break with two losses to No. 2 Hawaii and No. 12 Arizona.

The team ends its season with a 14-19 record and will miss the NCAA Tournament for only the second time in 21 years. Its string of 28 consecutive 20-win seasons is snapped.

The Rainbow Wahines proved Tuesday night why they are the No. 2 team in the nation.

Led by junior outside hitter Kim Willoughby and junior outside hitter Lily Kahumoku, Hawaii dominated the match and swept the Cougars in three games 30-23, 30-19, 30-17.

"We were quiet and we were really flat tonight," BYU head coach Karen Lamb said. "I want to think that we haven't recovered from the weekend."

The Cougars hung tough in game one and pulled within two at 16-14 after a kill from outside hitter Kim Wilson.

However, that was as close as the Cougars would come as the Wahines went on a 4-0 run and went on to win the game.

The Cougars jumped out to an early lead in game two 5-3 before Hawaii rallied back to tie the game at 6-6.

Willoughby stepped up a notch and took over the match.

"I played against her (Willoughby) in club but that was three years ago," BYU junior defensive specialist Uila Crabbe said. "She's definitely improved."

With the game tied Willough-

by's powerful jump serve caused problems for the Cougars and Hawaii built up a 17-12 lead.

The next point Willoughby sprinted for a free ball that landed over by her own bench and brought the ball back into play and the Wahines won the point to take an 18-12 lead.

The save by Willoughby ignited Hawaii and they went on to dominate game two and three and coasted to a victory.

Freshman Kim Wilson, who had a team-high nine kills and an attack percentage of .286 and sophomore outside hitter Lindsey Metcalf, who had eight kills, led the Cougars.

"Teams go through these cycles," Hawaii head coach Dave Shoji said of BYU. "They have too many youngsters playing in big roles. They are too young to compete now, but (Lamb) will get them back up."

The Rainbow Wahine out-hit the Cougars .426 to .158, and played stellar defense in out digging BYU 40-19.

In its season-finale BYU dropped a close battle to No. 12 Arizona 28-30, 30-25, 30-25, 30-27

Friday night in the Smith Field-house.

"I did think we had chances to make plays and win tonight," Lamb said. "We just didn't capitalize when we needed to."

Seniors Allison Larson and Michelle Mahaffey suited up for the last time of their collegiate careers and were honored before the match.

The Cougars trailed early in game one, but responded with a 6-0 run to take the lead at 13-9.

The game went back and forth until junior setter Karina Puikkonen and junior middle blocker Laura Nielsen ended the game with back-to-back kills to give BYU the win.

The Wildcats clawed back in game two and took control of the game early and held on the lead for the rest of the game, winning 30-25.

In games three and four the Cougars had their chances to win but were unable to pull off wins in either game.

Arizona out-hit BYU .189 to .116 and out-blocked the Cougars 14-11. The teams also tied with six service aces each.

USC moves into AP top five

Associated Press

Miami is a unanimous No. 1 in the AP poll again, and Southern California moved the top five for the first time in more than seven years.

The Hurricanes (11-0) strengthened their grip on the top spot in The Associated Press Top 25 poll Sunday, receiving 73 place votes and 1,825 points from the writers and broadcasters on the AP poll. Last week, No. 2 Ohio State (13-0) had two first place votes.

Miami beat Syracuse 49-7 on Saturday to move out the regular season Saturday at Virginia Tech. A win over the Hokies and the Hurricanes will meet Ohio State in the BCS national title game at the Rose Bowl on Jan. 3. The Buckeyes completed their regular season last week.

Oklahoma, co-Big Ten champions with Ohio State, moved up a spot to No. 3. The Texas Longhorns (11-1) replaced Oklahoma, which dropped to No. 8 after a 38-28 loss to Texas A&M.

Georgia (11-1), a 51-7 winner over Georgia Tech, improved to No. 4, followed by Southern California. The Trojans (10-2) beat Notre Dame 44-13, and rose to No. 5 for the first time since Oct. 15, 1995. The Bruins (10-2) fell to No. 11 from No. 7.

Texas State was No. 6, followed by Washington State, Oklahoma, Texas and Oregon State.

The USA Today/ESPN coaches poll had the top seven as the AP poll, with USC receiving all but two of the 61 first-place votes.

Virginia Tech (9-3) made the biggest drop this week - to No. 15 from No. 24 -

after a 24-17 over Pittsburgh. Florida State (9-4) advanced seven spots to No. 16 after its 31-14 win over Florida.

Florida, Colorado State and Pittsburgh each fell eight places, and were ranked Nos. 23, 24 and 25, respectively.

Arkansas, 21-20 winners over LSU, moved into the Top 25 at No. 22. LSU dropped out of the AP poll.

The AP final regular season poll will be released next Sunday.

The Bowl Championship Series standings, which uses the AP and coaches polls, computer rankings, strength of schedule, and won-loss record, determines who plays the national title game. Final BCS standings will be released Dec. 8.

Games next Saturday that will determine BCS bowl fates are Washington State at UCLA, Virginia Tech at Miami, Georgia vs. Arkansas in the Southeastern Conference title game, and Oklahoma vs. Colorado for the Big 12 crown.

The champions of six major conferences - ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC, are guaranteed spots in either the Fiesta, Rose, Sugar or Orange bowls. Two at-large teams are then selected by bowl officials using a complicated system involving final BCS rankings.

Three conference champions have already been determined - Florida State in the ACC, Miami in the Big East and Ohio State in the Big Ten. Among the teams competing for at-large berths are Iowa, Notre Dame and USC. The Trojans, though, can still win the Pac-10 if UCLA beats Washington State on Saturday.

Packers take NFC North title

Associated Press

The Green Bay Packers clinched their first NFC North title in five years by forcing five turnovers and getting an outstanding performance by rookie running back Tony Fisher to beat Chicago 30-20 Sunday.

Fisher, an undrafted free agent from Notre Dame, replaced Ahman Green, who hurt his left knee in the third quarter. Fisher had 91 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries.

On a cold, windy day at Lambeau Field, Brett Favre threw two second-half touchdown passes and improved to 33-0 at home when the temperature is 34 or below.

Favre beat the Bears for the 18th time in 22 tries.

The Packers (9-3) trailed 14-6 at halftime and appeared on their way to a third straight loss until Rod Walker forced a fumble by Bears center Olin Kreutz at the Green Bay 1 early in the third quarter.

The Packers also got a huge play from receiver Javon Walker, who ran about 100 yards to chase down Roosevelt Williams as he was about to dance into the end zone at the end of the first half.

Damon Moore had intercepted Favre's pass at the Chicago 5 but fumbled at midfield. Packers lineman Mike Flanagan recovered but tossed the ball into the air. Williams grabbed it and started running before Walker caught him.

The Bears (3-9) lost starting running back Anthony Thomas with a broken right index finger. Tight end Dustin Lyman scored his first two career TDs.

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DID YOU KNOW

We only have 9 days left this semester to run your ad in our paper. Because of the Thanksgiving holiday November 27, 28, 29 we will not be running a paper.

Will start up again on Dec. 2nd
Deadline for 12/2 will be
November 26 by Noon!

Be sure to check the
Christmas Wish List
Take advantage of our specials!
Or Call The Classified Dept.
@ 422-2897 or 422-7409

Our last paper for Fall will be on
December 13th. Jan. 7, 2003
will be our first Winter paper.
Deadline for Classified ads will be
on January 6 by 2pm

DEAR ELDER.COM programming team seeks efficient, effective, and hard working development leader with at least 3 yrs exp in PHP, MySQL, object oriented design, HTML, JavaScript, and Linux server administration. JSP, post-gref, server security knowledge a bonus. \$30-50k starting DOE PT/FT positions avail. Email resume to dave@dearelder.com

BOOKING ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS, MUSICIANS! STOP RATES! ALL EXP. LEVELS: 801-680-0660

SKI PARK CITY- 4 women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. About 4 hrs a day. We provide room, board, ski pass and small salary. Call 435-649-9372

MANAGER WANTED Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream. Must be avail. Christmas. Call Jonathan @ 434-4158.

EXECUTIVE ADMIN ASSISTANT. This individual will coordinate and schedule meetings, appointments & travel accommodations; must be attentive to detail, highly proficient in various computer apps & word processing (60-80 wpm min) with exc. oral & written communication abilities. Must be well organized & have some college or adv. sec. training. Please fax resume to 801-465-5424, or resumes@youngliving.com

FREELANCE WORK for an Apple script programmer. Call Bruce 489-1211

UNFORGETTABLE SUMMER in Northern AZ! Friendly Pines Camp, located in Prescott, is hiring counselors for 2003 season, May 31-Aug 7, to work with kids ages 6-13. Horseback riding, water-skiing, climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, more! Competitive salary. For app/info, call 928-445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com
Download app. www.friendlypines.com

2 ACCOUNTING REPS needed. \$15-40/hr. Immediate opportunity for team leader and over rides. Must have sales experience. Call Adam at 362-6163 Titan

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Don't work to make someone else rich. "101 Great Businesses to Start in College". Call toll free (888)556-4335. Make an investment in your future.

GET \$500 CHECK every month to do simple job. Call 376-9436 for details.

JR SALES REP- WORK FROM HOME, part & full-time avail. This contract position will handle all aspects of sales. Base salary+comm. Successful PT execs can expect to earn btwn \$30K & \$50K annually. For more info & application go to <http://www.tapestry.net/careers.php>

ACCOUNTING CLERK PT AM. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ Emergency Essentials 222-9596

ADMIN. STAFF ASSIST. Opening at a local medical supply co. Job duties include purchasing/rec., medical billing, FT/PT, benefits. Salary DOE. Penny 373-1010

Q.A. Label Tech. Individual needed to provide technical assistance, in all aspects of label design, updating & formatting. This person must have exp. with Mac, Photoshop, Adobe Printer. Must have exp. w/labels, regulatory compliance, including structure function claims, FDA req. & label regulation. Must be self-motivated & well organized. Please fax resume to 801-465-5424, or resumes@youngliving.com

THE PERFECT STUDENT JOB!
Write your own schedule around classes, exams, and holidays. Work anytime between 7am-5pm, Mon-Fri, no weekends. PT/FT earn up to \$8.50/hour Weekly Pay. No sales! We interview business professionals. Apply at Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call: Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

EXCELLENT PAY. High-speed internet door-to-door sales in Sandy Canyon 949-5000

MOVIE EXTRAS/ MODELS NEEDED
No exp nec. Earn up to \$150-450 per day! Call 1-800-814-0277 ex. 1007

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. \$6 - \$7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

ECZEMA? PSORIASIS? READ THIS!
Say goodbye to painful, dry skin caused by winter dryness, frequent hand-washing, eczema, psoriasis. Get relief with Cutemol Cream. Unique, dermatologist recommended formula works where other products fail. 100% Guaranteed! Smooth, healthy-looking skin is just a click away. Visit www.dryskinure.com

TEACH ENGLISH in Korea. Bach Req'd. Sam 375-7536 or usa@gmsc-recruiting.com

APPLICANTS WANTED to study Part IV of The Urantia Book EARN \$25,000. For details Visit www.eventtodayard.com

SOBE ZEALOTS Paid marketing/promotions internship. P/T. Please email resume & cover letter to eric1morse@yahoo.com

Personal Care Attendant/ live reader for BYU co-ed living close to campus - Wint. Sem. No exp nec. \$7/hr. 208-336-3293

DISHWASHER- PT. M-F. 6:45-11:45am. Contact Maureen 225-9292

URBAN MODEL And Film Models wanted! Open call. Utah's fastest growing agency. We book 1000's of jobs each month. All ages and categories needed. Up to \$350/hr. We guarantee auditions. Call today!!! 344-0166

PT HANDYMAN/LABORER Hard-working. Close to Y. Call Dave 369-0726.

EARN \$2000-3000 a month PT at new branch in Provo. No previous sales experience required. Call Bill Matis 358-0526

NOW HIRING Full/Part \$15/hr ave. Advertising Department. 801-705-4800

MOTIVATED? Retire Before Graduation! FREE message 4 help: (888) 895-1437

ARE YOU LOOKING for a job that will work around your busy schedule? We work around your availability. GREAT WAY TO EARN CASH FOR HOLIDAYS! Evening wages start at \$6.50, daytime starts at \$7.00. Call Holly at 235-7087.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.
Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash bonus on first donation!

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN
Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities. Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. Contact Maureen @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage \$7/hr

SURVEYORS WORK IN BEAUTY SALONS OR TIRE SHOPS. FULL OR PART TIME \$10-20/HR. 787-8212.

PGM INC, a market research company seeks interviewers to conduct outbound telephone surveys. No selling. FT & PT shifts available. Afternoon & evening. Pay \$8/hr. If interested fill out application at 581 W 1600 N in Orem

ENERGETIC OUTGOING STUDENTS WANTED! PT/FT positions avail. Opportunities for advancement, no exp. req. great training program. Have fun while making money. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 377-4677

Assistant Property Manager Couple Flex hrs for BYU couple to help pay rent. College Terrace Apartments by UVSC. Direct bus line to BYU. Rent: \$595 but can be as low as \$395 by working one hr/day of light maintenance & resident supervision. Call 427-6736 or fax resume & 'Why Hire Us' letter to 377-6671. Start ASAP

FOR THE ENTREPRENEUR MIND ONLY! Business Opportunity in Financial Consulting. 20 hrs/wk averages \$1250-\$6000/mo. PT/FT, flex hrs. Training provided. 1-877-766-6985

WORK IN Riverwoods. Earn \$100-200 a day holding phone consultations with our own clients. Prior phone exp. pref. but not req. people skills a must. Contact Wade or Tyler at 426-6300, 836-3233 or 836-3933

INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS wanted for Summer 2003. Earn \$10K-\$15K (or more) in four months. No experience necessary. Paid training. Contact Dave to set up interview. 801-373-0958 or email at dave@nsalliance.com



HOUSING

Housing

Orem BSMT APT Lg bd, lg fam rm. prvt bk. access to Indry, ktchn. 225-2456

Men's Contracts

PRVT ROOM, prvt bath, pool, W \$315, Sp/Su \$230 (801) 518-8007

NEW HOME ON MOUNTAIN in S Provo 3 Prvt rms. Prvt bath, shrd ktchn. Free cable/intnet \$350/\$399 Must see! 367-9039

2 OPENINGS, Old Mill Apts. Prvt rm, prvt bth. \$320 F/W, \$220 Sp/Su. 368-4677.

FREE UTILITIES Prvt rm, queen bd, \$275. Also shrd rm, \$255. Walk to BYU. Cable, DW, W/D, MWO, gas FP, storage, big kitchen. Nice daylight. Bsmt. 373-5037.

ALL UTILITIES, basic phone & DSL included. www.chancellorapartments.com \$260/mo & \$260/dep 375-0413

Women's Contracts

MAIN FLOOR prvt furn rms \$325. Mature students. 2 bks to BYU. Util. incl 373-4151

NEW TOWNHOUSE \$335/mo prvt bd. W/D, fully frnshd, Call Melissa 360-8757

MUST SELL! Getting Married. Raintree Apts. \$300 move-in bonus Emily 787-3387

COME HAVE FUN at Centennial this Winter! Free Internet/Cable, very social, jacuzzi, & rent as low as \$194! Call 374-1700!

\$190/MO. 1 vacancy. 706 N 900 E. Near BYU. W/D, dp freeze. 377-2777, 360-0534

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE rem. prvt rm next to Y. W/D, AC, DW \$325 370-9792

2 SHRD rooms, 1 prvt room avail. Shrd, \$250; Prvt, \$285/mo. Allan 224-0269

\$215/MO+PHONE \$240 Dep. Avail. 11/28 535 E. 600 N. Bsmt. Great ward & roommates. Jenny 607-2052

FIRST MONTH FREE - \$265/mo. W/D, DW, MW, AC, fireplace, 1 block to campus. Avail. now. 492-0912 or 422-4528

\$200 SHRD rm in house. f/p, jet tub, Lots of extras. \$250 dep. 358-8883

1 MONTH FREE! Plus Free Utilities, Free Internet, fun ward, & close to campus! Don't miss out, call 371-6700

Condos For Sale

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us email you a list of BYU approved condos. Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN! Co-signers OK! Payments start at under \$500/month! Can Email info fast! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444.

Condos For Rent

BEAUTIFUL CONDO- Walk to Campus. Shrd rm, all amenities. Immed. availability. \$300 F/W, \$250 Sp/Su. 801-809-6473.

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM CONDO CLOSE TO BYU Price Reduced

Here's the home you're looking for. Upgraded four-bedroom condo close to BYU campus, elementary, middle, and high schools.

Completely furnished with nice quality appointments including piano, two color televisions, two-car garage & a fully equipped kitchen.

Master bedroom includes jettied tub and large walk-in closet. Covered deck with Rock Canyon view, fireplace in the living room.

Just unpack your suitcases and you're set. Available through May, 2003. \$950 monthly.

Call: 376-4114

Couples Housing

OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT! \$470/mo. 2 bdrm mid home. W/D hk-ups. 794-2943

PROVO 3 Bd 2 Ba Condo. Great view, 362-4930 \$795/mo + dep. & part util

2 Bdrm Apt. W/D hook-ups. Storage area \$500/mo +Elec. Avail now. Call 374-8495

2 BD apt. Newly remold. \$550/mo. \$550 dep. Laundry on premise. 221-4585

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups \$530/mo. Avail now. 756-9203 or 377-5834

2 BD 1.5 Ba. Excellent location. W/D, \$600/mo + dep. 377-6085

Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

1 BDRM apt. for rent. Newly remodeled. Util. & laundry incld. \$475/mo. 491-7330

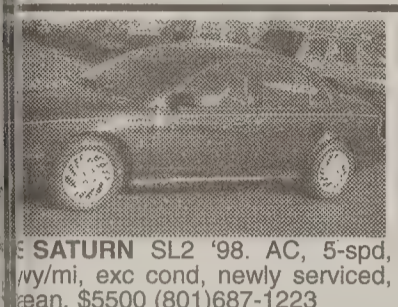
PG 2BD 1.5



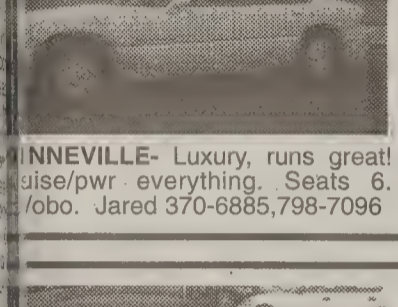
'01 EXEC! \$2995 LEATHER!
SE/CONTROL! PRO SPORTS
ER DECEASED 226-3019



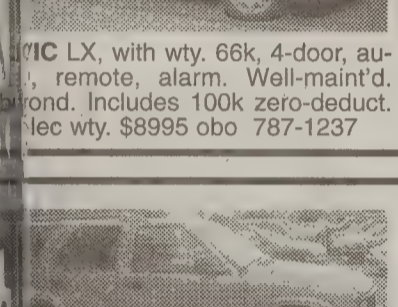
MAZDA 626. Great car. Power win-
dow locks, sunroof, perfect for
students. \$1600 OBO 377-4987



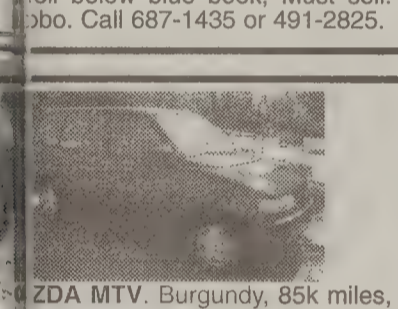
BEAUTIFUL '96 Toyota Camry. Dark
grey interior, AC, Excellent cond.
\$7500/obo. Must Sell! 375-8939.



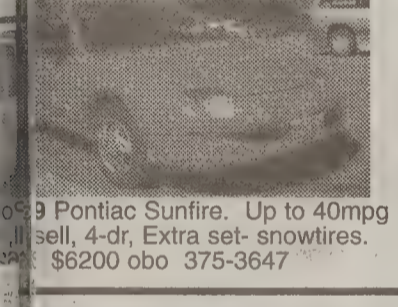
SAURIN SL2 '98. AC, 5-spd,
w/ty/mi, exc cond, newly serviced,
lean. \$5500 (801)687-1223



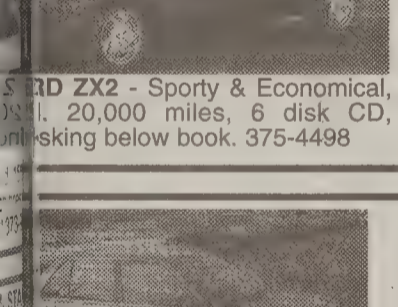
MINNEVILLE- Luxury. runs great!
w/ty/pwr everything. Seats 6.
/obo. Jared 370-6885, 798-7096



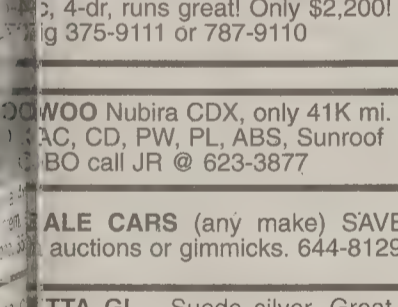
TOYOTA LX, with wty. 66k, 4-door, au-
to, remote, alarm. Well-maint'd.
Honda. Includes 100k zero-deduct.
Nec wty. \$8995 obo 787-1237



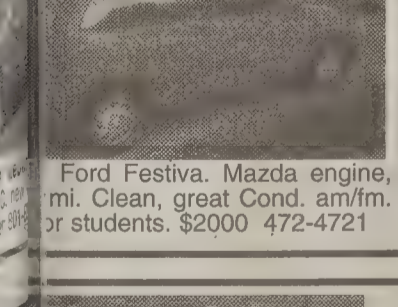
EV. BLAZER. All options. Well
sell below blue book. Must sell.
obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.



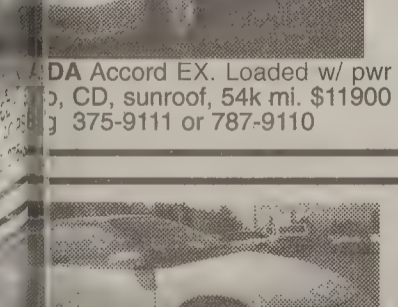
MAZDA MTV. Burgundy, 85k miles,
brakes/steering/windows, cruise,
Well maintained. Comes with
new tires. \$5800. Call 374-3367.



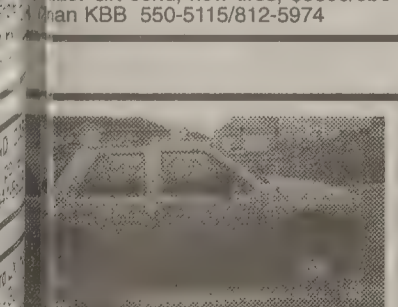
PONTIAC Sunfire. Up to 40mpg
sell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires.
\$6200 obo 375-3647



FORD ZX2 - Sporty & Economical.
20,000 miles, 6 disk CD,
asking below book. 375-4498



HONDA Civic LX All power op-
p, 4-dr, runs great! Only \$2,200!
ig 375-9111 or 787-9110



WOOD Nubira CDX, only 41K mi.
AC, CD, PW, PL, ABS, Sunroof
BO call JR @ 623-3877



SALE CARS (any make) SAVE
auctions or gimmicks. 644-8129

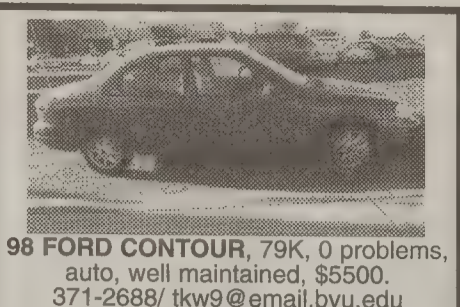
TA GL - Suede silver. Great
\$5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269

Ford Festiva. Mazda engine,
mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm.
or students. \$2000 472-4721

MAZDA Accord EX. Loaded w/ pwr
5, CD, sunroof, 54k mi. \$11900
375-9111 or 787-9110

IMMACULATE- '93 Saturn SC
white. Grt cond, new tires. \$3800/obo
than KBB 550-5115/812-5974

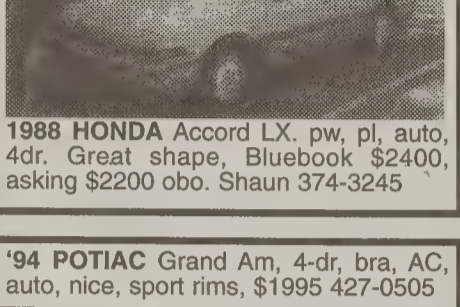
FU Rodeo. AC, 4x4, V6, New
s, 140kmi, alloys, Great Con-
on. \$3200 obo 766-0251



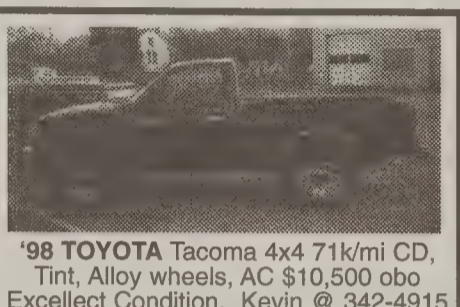
'98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems.
auto, well maintained. \$5500.
371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu



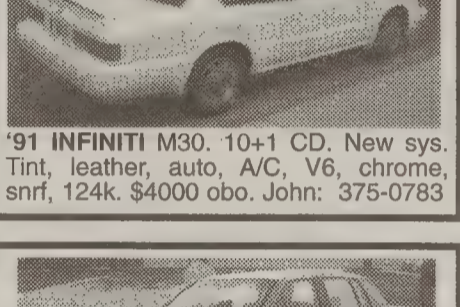
'98 WINDSTAR GL. 127k mi, but new
parts. Rfrk, tint, exc. cond. Blue Book
\$8500 obo. 798-8535 or 422-7539



1988 HONDA Accord LX. pw, pl, auto,
4dr. Great shape, Bluebook \$2400,
asking \$2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245



'94 PONTIAC Grand Am, 4-dr, bra, AC.
auto, nice, sport rims, \$1995 427-0505



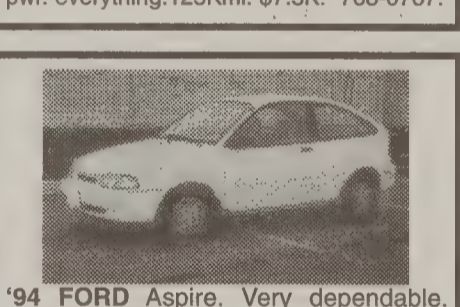
'85 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-
wheel drive. Bad engine. \$875 obo.
Call Dan 380-0889.



'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD.
Tint, Alloy wheels, AC \$10,500 obo
Excellent Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915



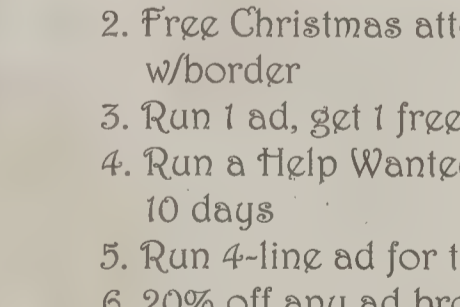
'91 INFINITI M30. 10+1 CD. New sys.
Tint, leather, auto, A/C, V6, chrome,
snr, 124k. \$4000 obo. John: 375-0783



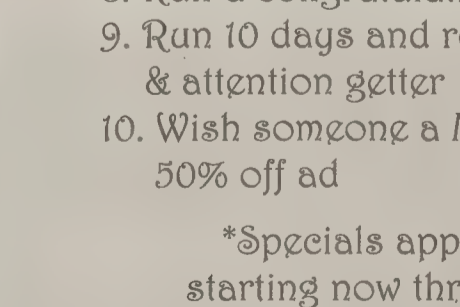
2000 KIA SPORTAGE Ex. cond. 4wd,
a/c, pwr locks & win. 25Kmi. \$11,900
obo. Call Ryan 356-1444 or 427-8434.



'91 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM clean, auto,
4dr. Runs great! 16K on rebuilt engine.
\$1399obo. Mission-must sell! 489-7229



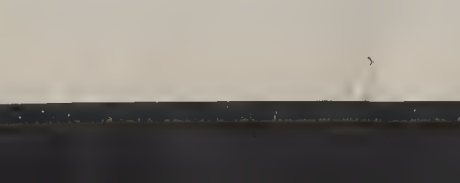
99 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-door, auto,
40K mi., great cond. book value: \$7400.
Now only \$5400. DL 4863 850-5368.



'97 MITS EclipseRS. Must sell-mission.
5spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great!
\$7999 \$6900obo! 375-4455/373-6208



2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof,
CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perf. tires.
Great condition. \$16,500 obo. 607-9515

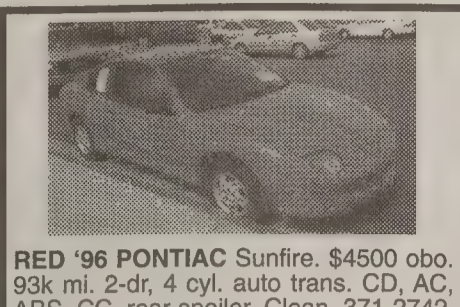


1994 Dodge Caravan. V6, Silver. Cas-
sette. Built in car seats. Runs well. AC.
\$2000 OBO. Call Laska: 375-5822

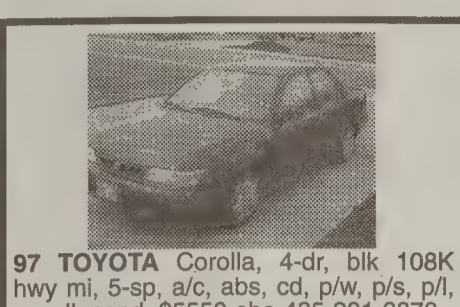
'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass.
Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, \$3800 427-0505

'94 FORD Aspire. Very dependable.
93k/mi, 5-speed, AC, am/fm stereo &
cass. New tires. \$1200 obo. 367-6429

1998 DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS,
PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG!
ASKING \$7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



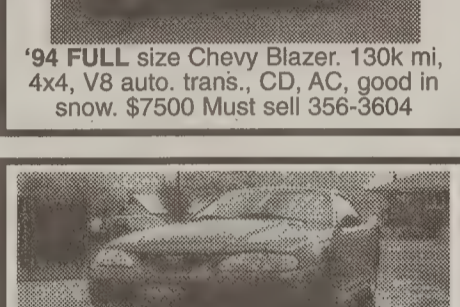
RED '96 PONTIAC Sunfire. \$4500 obo.
93k mi. 2-dr, 4 cyl. auto trans. CD, AC,
ABS, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742



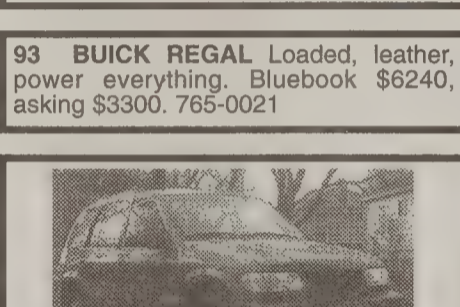
'97 TOYOTA Corolla. 4-dr, blk 108K
hwy mi. 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l,
excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878



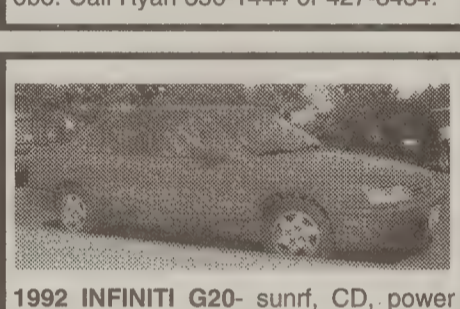
'93 JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8 Tow
package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS,
AC, pwr, \$5500 obo. 796-3760



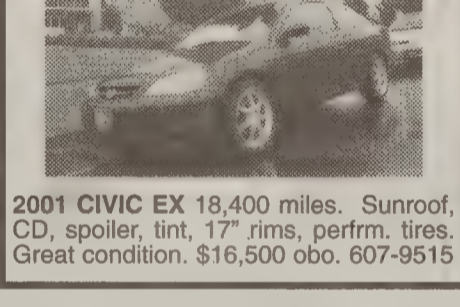
'94 FULL size Chevy Blazer. 130k mi,
4x4, V8 auto. trans., CD, AC, good in
snow. \$7500 Must sell 356-3604



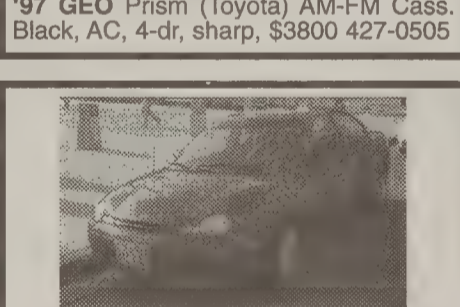
MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red,
leather interior, V6, low mileage. \$5400
OBO. Call Brant 373-0869



93 BUICK REGAL Loaded, leather,
power everything. Bluebook \$6240,
asking \$3300. 765-0021



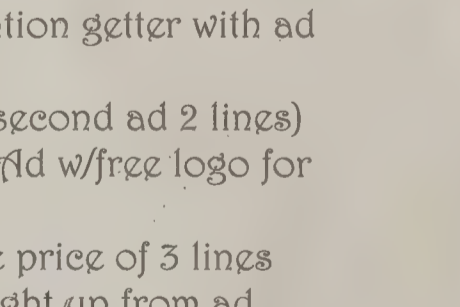
1992 INFINITI G20- sunfr, CD, power
everything, AC, cruise, auto, hot red.
\$3850/obo. Call 644-1401.



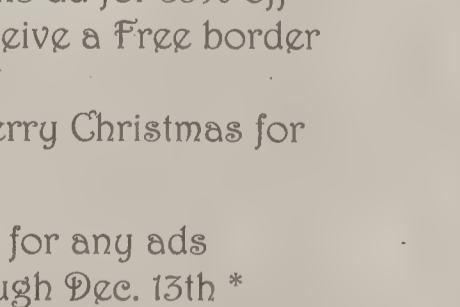
'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass.
Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, \$3800 427-0505



2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof,
CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perf. tires.
Great condition. \$16,500 obo. 607-9515



1994 Dodge Caravan. V6, Silver. Cas-
sette. Built in car seats. Runs well. AC.
\$2000 OBO. Call Laska: 375-5822



'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass.
Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, \$3800 427-0505



'94 FORD Aspire. Very dependable.
93k/mi, 5-speed, AC, am/fm stereo &
cass. New tires. \$1200 obo. 367-6429



1998 DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS,
PERFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG!
ASKING \$7500.00 JAMES 371-6506

Ziggy®



Helen Sweetheart of the Internet®

Frank & Ernest®

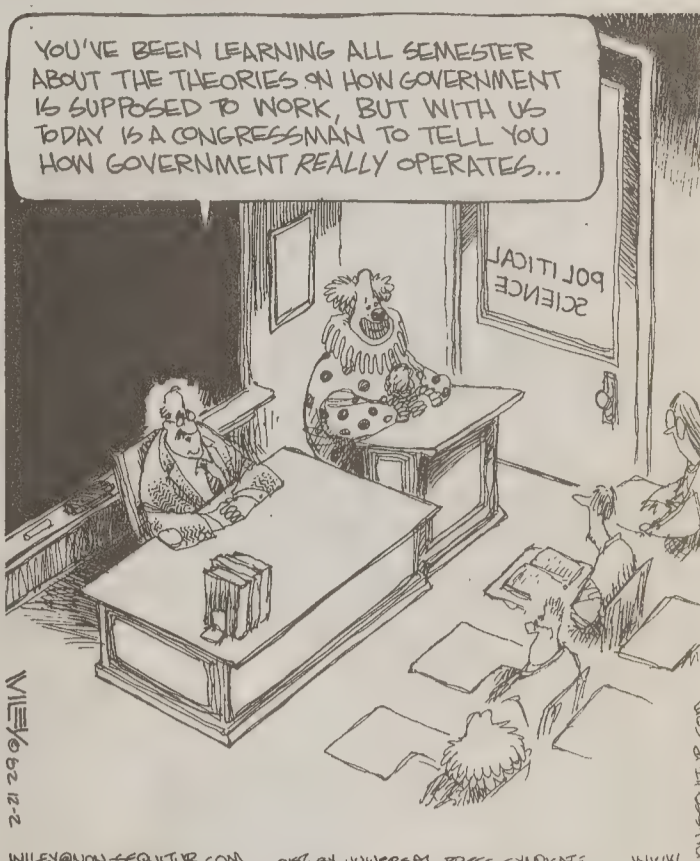
Garfield®

Peanuts®

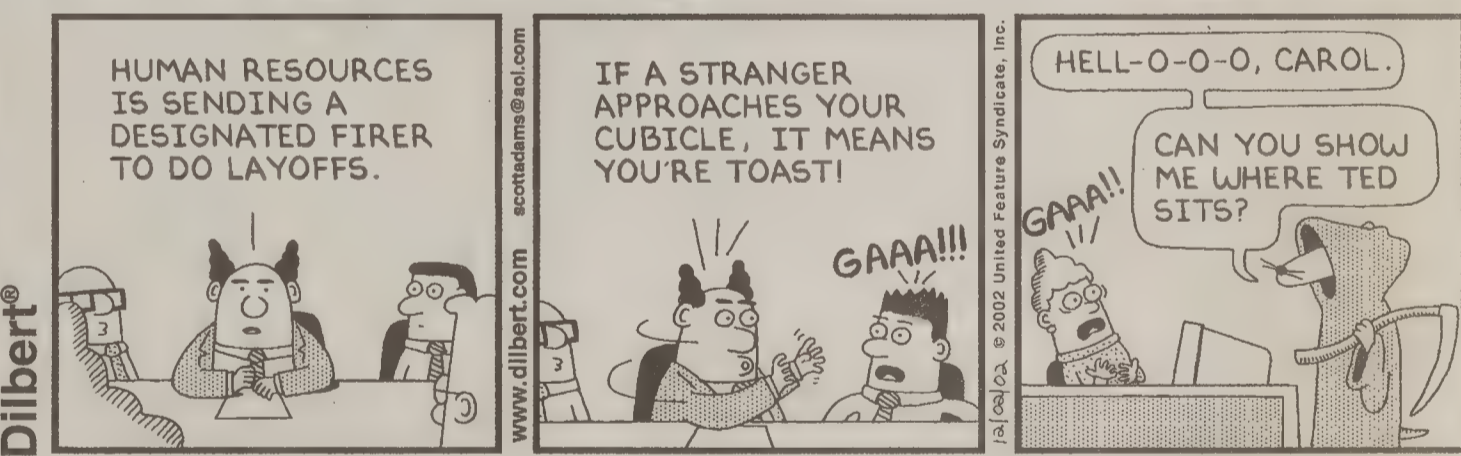
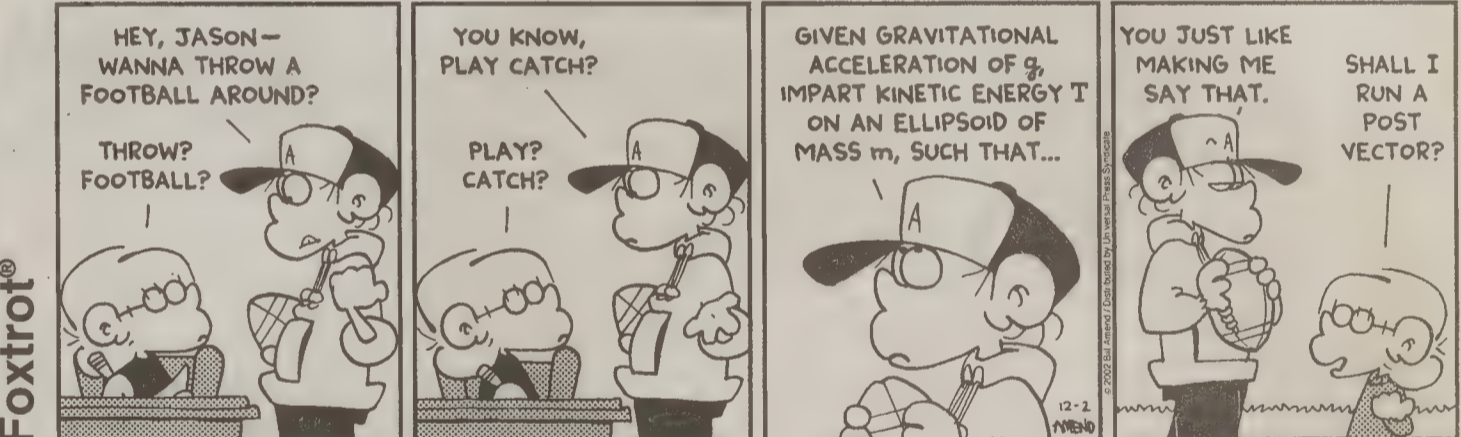
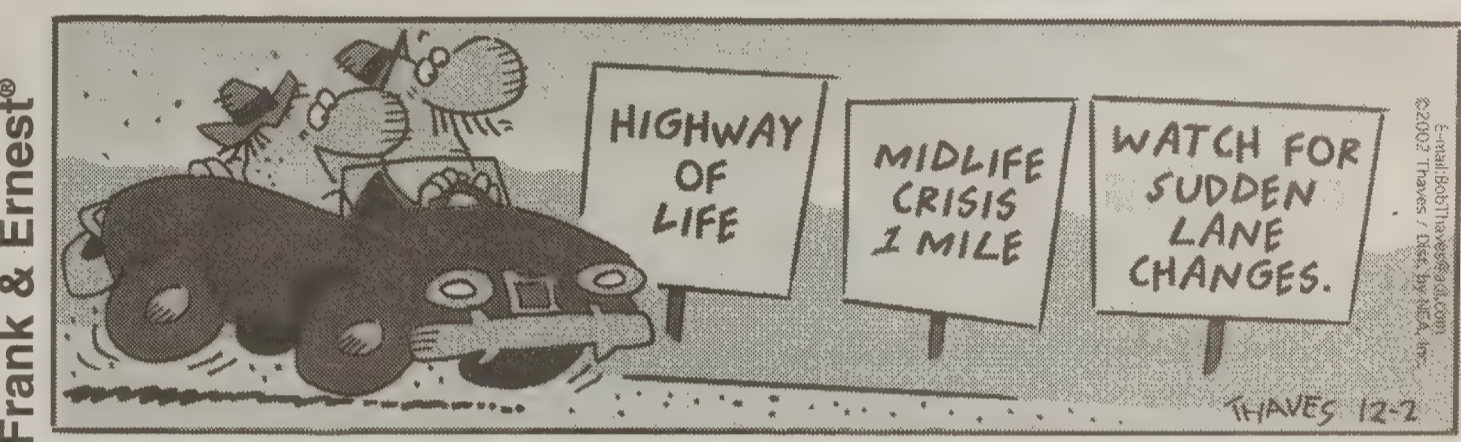
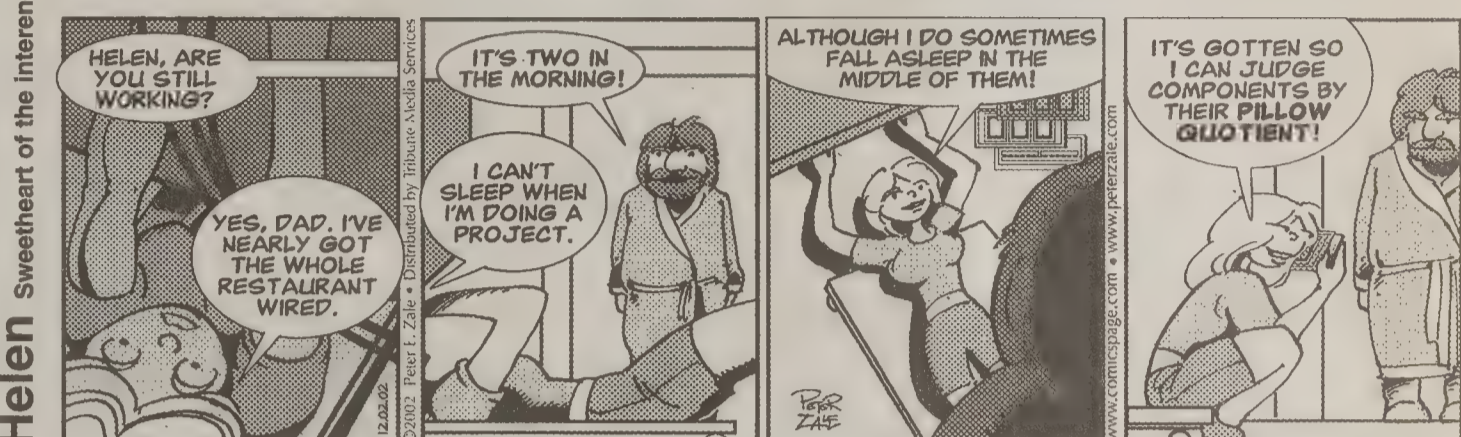
Foxtrot®

Dilbert®

Non Sequitur®



WILEY (NON-SEQUITUR.COM) part of UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE WILEY



10 Christmas Wishes

1. Housing special (5 days, 2 lines for \$10)
2. Free Christmas attention getter with ad w/border
3. Run 1 ad, get 1 free (second ad 2 lines)
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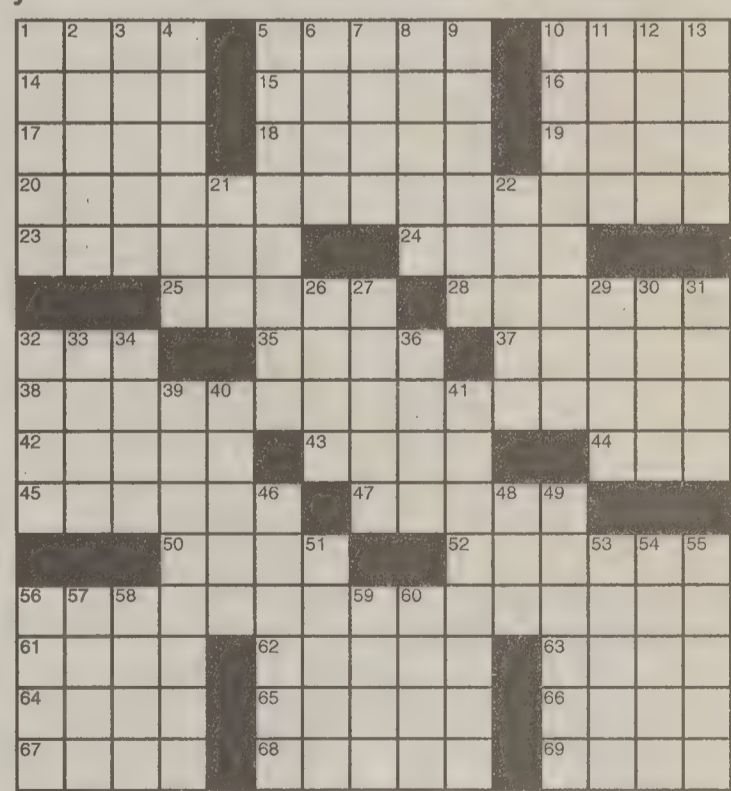


The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1021

- | | | |
|---|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Strauss & Co. | 67 When leaves turn |
| 1 Klutzes | 37 firma | 68 First sign of the zodiac |
| 5 Ailments for which there is no known cure | 38 Display contempt for | 69 Vaccines |
| 10 Sharpen | 42 Apple tool | |
| 14 Exchange | 43 Feed the kitty | |
| 15 Early stage | 44 Hair colorer | |
| 16 London's Park | 45 Rob, as a stage | |
| 17 Give a darn | 47 Progresso products | |
| 18 Like chips that have been set out too long | 50 of Man | |
| 19 The "Iliad" or "Odyssey" | 52 Bitter resentment | |
| 20 Bristling with firepower | 56 Barely scrape by | |
| 23 Lois Lane often needed one | 61 Norwegian king | |
| 24 One who's looked up to | 62 Rating units | |
| 25 Pick-up line? | 63 Dog in "Beetle Bailey" | |
| 28 Quick smells | 64 Where Korea is | |
| 32 PC key | 65 Donnybrook | |
| | 66 Multicolored | |



- | | | |
|--|--|---------------------------------------|
| DOWN | 1 Prize awarded at the Kodak Theatre | 56 Goof off |
| 2 Knowing | 2 Knowing | 57 "Casablanca" woman |
| 3 Grows crops | 3 Grows crops | 58 Colorado resort town |
| 4 When repeated, a cry to an awardee | 4 When repeated, a cry to an awardee | 59 "The Persistence of Memory" artist |
| 5 Half of a 1940's-50's comedy duo | 5 Half of a 1940's-50's comedy duo | 60 Shoe shaper |
| 6 Suspicious of | 6 Suspicious of | |
| 7 Exam for attys.-to-be | 7 Exam for attys.-to-be | |
| 8 Indian city | 8 Indian city | |
| 9 Knights' horses | 9 Knights' horses | |
| 10 Cyclists pop them | 10 Cyclists pop them | |
| 11 Ballyhoo | 11 Ballyhoo | |
| 12 Trim, as text | 12 Trim, as text | |
| 13 Part of M.I.T.: Abbr. | 13 Part of M.I.T.: Abbr. | |
| 21 Expected | 21 Expected | |
| 22 Scout's rider | 22 Scout's rider | |
| 26 Horne or Olin | 26 Horne or Olin | |
| 27 Pizzeria fixtures | 27 Pizzeria fixtures | |
| 29 Landlord of Lucy and Ricky | 29 Landlord of Lucy and Ricky | |
| 30 Wear on, as the nerves | 30 Wear on, as the nerves | |
| 31 Fill nicely | 31 Fill nicely | |
| 32 Do art on metal, e.g. | 32 Do art on metal, e.g. | |
| 33 Chase away | 33 Chase away | |
| 48 Popular cooking spray | 48 Popular cooking spray | |
| 49 Busybodies | 49 Busybodies | |
| 51 Go in | 51 Go in | |
| 53 Adorable one | 53 Adorable one | |
| 54 Sleek swimmer | 54 Sleek swimmer | |
| 55 "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" spinoff | 55 "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" spinoff | |

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Family business provides local chance for carriage rides

Horse and buggy used for dances, parties, marriage proposals

By WENDY WEILER

A local Provo man gives BYU students an old-fashioned way to have fun... via horse and buggy.

"It's a happy business," said Jed Francis, owner of Francis Carriage Company. "We never have to deal with grumpy people."

Francis Carriage Company is a family owned business that provides carriage and hay wagon rides. The company also owns a barn suitable for parties, dances, wedding receptions and ward activities.

"We do everything from full sit down dinners to square dancing or whatever you want," Jed's wife, Kathy Francis, said. "This time of year is especially busy. We'll fill up the hay wagons with 25 people and go caroling."

Some clients use the carriage rides for a turn around town while others use it as an alternative to a limousine on their wedding day.

"We pick up couples at the temple, and then take them away at the end of the night to the bed and breakfast or whatever," Kathy said. "It's just so romantic."

Jed said he likes the business because the whole family gets involved.

"The kids go with me," Jed said. "They put on bow ties and top hats, and they'll go out in the carriages for weddings and stuff."

Cheryl Davis of Orem uses Francis Carriage Company on a regular basis for her daughters' 16th birthday parties.

"We have seven daughters and we just wanted to do something special for their 16th birthdays," Davis said. "We throw a big party and then the carriage comes and takes the kids on a ride. The kids think it's just great."

Usually carriage rides are \$150 for the first hour and \$75 for



Photo by Bonnie De Groff

Jed Francis, owner and operator of the Francis Carriage company, works with one of his horses.

each additional hour.

"We're doing a thing with Provo City right now," Jed said. "If you go downtown on Center Street on Friday and Saturday nights, we pick you up and give you a ride for a half hour for only \$20."

After a few years of doing carriage rides, a friend suggested to Jed that with the hay wagon they needed a barn to have dances and parties.

Jed said the old shop that had been on the property and in the family for years provided the perfect place.

"We thought, 'Why not use this?' So we started cleaning it up and adding on to it," Jed said. "Now we're able to do a lot of BYU dances."

Francis Carriage Company charges \$250 to rent the barn for an evening and offers a discount price of \$200 for church and BYU groups.

Ben Zimmer, 25, a senior from Port Orchard, Wash., majoring in English, is ward activities co-chair in his BYU ward.

Zimmer joined forces with three other wards to throw a "Barn Boogie" at the Francis'

barn.

"My ward loved it," Zimmer said. "We were able to dance in the barn, and then people could go out for rides on the hay wagon. It was great."

Jed said he has been interested in horses ever since he drove a team in Rexburg, where he studied ranch management at Ricks College.

The property that holds the barn and the horses has been in the family for over 25 years.

"We've been involved with ranching ever since I was 8," Jed said.

Jed and his wife have been running their own business for 14 years - since they were married. Jed said it started when he took a ride in someone else's carriage who asked him to help drive the next night.

"I'd rather drive it than ride in it," Jed said. "And so he asked me what I was doing the next night, and I've been driving carriages ever since."

Jed said one of the most popular things to do on the back of his carriage is to propose marriage. In 14 years of giving people romantic rides around Provo, only one girl said no.

"I picked them up downtown at Los Hermanos and this guy had it all planned out with the rose and ring and everything," Jed said. "He got down on his knee inside the carriage and proposed and she refused him. And he got so mad that he kicked her out."

Kathy teaches second grade and Jed drives a school bus. Kathy said they make more money driving carriages than driving buses, although the economic downturn has put a damper on profits.

"The recession really has taken its toll on us," Kathy said. "I know it's because we're an extra, but we're still doing OK."

Economic slump or not, the Francis family is having fun. Kathy said the barn and carriages are a good place for young people to get to know each other and provide a fun environment for their family.

CAMPUS Guide

TUESDAY

Kaye Hansen, Marriott School faculty, will address students at Devotional at 11:05 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

A Student Showcase featuring the Saxophone Chamber will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

The BYU Symphony Orchestra with conductor Eric Hansen will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

BYUSA Clubs Night Come see BYUSA clubs in the WSC from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Admission is free.

The Crucible, directed by David Morgan, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Theatre today through Saturday. There will be a matinee on Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. Admission is \$12, or \$6 with BYU or student ID.

WEDNESDAY

International Forum series featuring Peter J. Dombrowski will be at noon in 238 HRCB. He will give a forum titled "Preemptive Strikes: the Temptation and the Peril." Admission is free.

There will be a tribute to poet John Milton, for his birthday, by professors Glade Hunsaker and Douglas Bush. They will perform selected readings and music at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Men's Basketball vs. Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz.

THURSDAY

Empire of the Sultans Lecture Series will host a lecture by Arnold Green, professor of History and former director of the BYU Jerusalem Center titled "The Relationship between the Ottoman Empire and its Religious and Ethnic Minorities" at 7 p.m. in the Museum Art Level 2 Auditorium. Admission is free.

FRIDAY

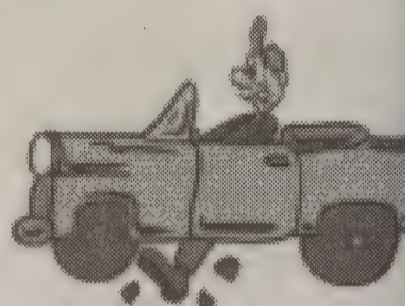
The Combined BYU choirs perform Christmas concert with the Philharmonic Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in the Jong Concert Hall. Admission is \$9, \$6 with BYU or student ID.

Christmas Around the World will feature folk dance and music at 7:30 in Marriott Center today and Saturday. Matinee performance will be Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person, \$35 for a family pass to the Saturday matinee for parents and dependent (limit of six people per pass). Call (801) 378-BYU1 or visit byutickets.com for more information.

SATURDAY

Men's Basketball vs. Creighton in Omaha, Neb.

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Women's Cross Country Snags 2nd Straight National Championship



BYU SportZone

December 2, 2002 • Vol. 1 Issue 14

BBALL Season's Greetings

BYU spreads holiday cheer
with another home win

Plus:
A Look At
Volleyball's Season Wrap-Up



A publication of NewNet and The Daily Universe



VIEWPOINT

2003 Football

Looking Forward to the Comeback

By SCOTT BODILY

I can't wait for school to start next fall. I hate every other semester, but I just can't get enough of autumn in Provo.

Football season makes anything enjoyable. It seems too soon for it to be over with this year, but it's a good thing we've awakened from this nightmare.

Did anyone see this coming? I know I didn't. Our football season this year was like losing your fiancé to the Totally Awesome Computers guy. You're too shocked to explain the debacle.

However, as a BYU fan, I can't sit back and lose faith in my team.

It's almost a curse, really. Down games and down years cut into my life expectancy. I keep medical personnel beside me at all games. Originally, I planned on living as long as Methuselah. Now I'm planning on 35.

So, after the worst season since 1973 comes the refiner's fire for me and the rest of you hard-core Cougar fans out there. This is the point that will prove if I am a true BYU fan. I need to stay confident and hope that the stadium will be full next year. No one wants LaVell Edwards Stadium to look like Rice Eccles.

My hope is in simple principle: terrible times always preface glory days. The Cougs always bounce back to be even better than before. Here are a few dark days of the BYU past.

Remember October 1, 1997? I hope you don't. We lost 14-3 to UTEP. Let me say that again. We lost to UTEP.

OK, so we had a "down year," but what about October 26, 1985? UTEP made a web page solely for this day. The first thing you see is "The Greatest Upset in School History." They show every possession, play and stat from that game. Fortunately, we bounced back and did well the rest of the year.

How many recall Ty's first

game ever wearing number 14? In 1988, we participated in the first ever night game and ESPN game from exotic Laramie. That night Ty completed 9-26 passes for 133 yards. He threw more interceptions (four) than there were sober Wyoming fans.

But of course we remember the Ty Detmer glory days that came after. He beat Miami 28-21 and won the Heisman Trophy. We seem to forget the how scary it was before we knew he was a legend.

How about Steve Sarkisian? The former Cougar great, who is now the quarterback coach for USC. In 1996 he led BYU to perhaps their best year, besides 1984. We went 14-1, watched Ronney Jenkins and Brian McKenzie run all over Utah in Salt Lake, and we capped the year off on New Year's Day with Omar Morgan saving us in the Cotton Bowl. Now do you recollect Sarkisian's first year at BYU?

Finally, how about the Cougars in 1973? They beat such football powerhouses as Weber State, Utah and UTEP to win three in a row and finish 5-6. The most interesting note about 1973 was that it was LaVell Edwards' second year coaching. The next 27 years were winning seasons for Coach Edwards.

This season was coach Gary Crowton's second year. That means Crowton will coach BYU to 27 consecutive non-losing seasons, right? That brings a smile to my face.

I have the same thought process in my head before every season. I think we'll win every game and somehow play for the national championship.

Next year we get to play USC in the Coliseum, Georgia Tech and Stanford at home, and in late November—Notre Dame. What a fantastic schedule we have. Of course all of this is a giant dream, but isn't dreaming nice?

Competition heats up with BYU Men's and Women's Diving

By AMYANN RUPP



Tina Morrow looks for the water below during practice last season. The diving team hopes their practice will pay off this week against CSU, Utah and UNLV.

BYU will play host to one of the most competitive diving competitions of the year Dec. 6 and 7.

The Cougars will face Colorado State University, UNLV and University of Utah.

"This is the seventh or eighth year that we have hosted this competition," said diving coach Keith Russell.

The BYU women's team will have tough competition from UNLV who they competed against last weekend, and from a junior at CSU.

"The competition is very strong for the women," Russell said. "UNLV and CSU are very strong and have done very well."

However, the men do not have any real competition. "There isn't anyone that BYU will have to challenge against," Russell said. "We will be competing against ourselves."

The Invitational begins at 10 a.m. Friday and again at 9 a.m. Saturday, and will last until 5 p.m. both days.

BYU diving fans are encouraged to come and support the women and men as they compete in the 1 meter, 3 meter and platform competition.

"The platform is a new contest and we will do well there," Russell said. "We are going to do some very difficult dives there, so it will be a good show. Plus admission is free."

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Cover Photo:

Junior center Daniel Howard fights to get around two Rice players during Saturday's game.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

2002 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

CONGRATULATIONS BYU WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Come Celebrate with the Cougars Tonight 5 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse

Sophomore Kali Taylor drives past a Boise player in last Wednesday's game. The women's team won both of their games last week, but now hit the road until January.



Jack R. Peterson/
SportZone

On the Ball and On the Go

By JARED LLOYD

The BYU women's basketball team bid farewell to the friendly confines of the Marriott Center Saturday night. They won't return until a Dec. 30th match-up with Montana State.

Home was good to the Lady Cougars in November, as they head out on the road with a 3-0 record.

The home court advantage at BYU has been staggering in the past few years. The men have come out on top in their last 37 games at the Marriott Center, including Saturday's victory over Rice. The women have emerged victorious in 12 out of the last 15 games played in Provo.

But the women aren't afraid of heading out on a long road trip. Instead, they feel they will probably play better.

"The road trip means we'll spend a lot of time together," women's head coach Jeff Judkins said. "They're all friends and they seem to like playing on the road."

That opinion isn't just from the coaching staff; the players feel equally excited about the next month.

"We play some good teams," guard Erin Thorn said. "But we played well on the road last year. There are fewer distractions on the road."

The players hope to clear their heads of the home-game pressures as they look for improvement in their court action. The last two victories over Boise State and Weber State weren't convincing. Even Judkins had to be reminded they were wins.

"I got home after the Boise

State game on Wednesday and it almost felt like a loss to me," he said. "Then my wife told me that in all my years of playing and coaching, we've had a lot of ugly wins. That's what the last two games were. But I'd rather win than be on the other side."

The first half of Saturday's win over Weber State was unquestionably ugly. The teams had 16 points apiece, neither was shooting over 30 percent from the field, and they had combined for 20 turnovers.

"We were being lazy," Thorn said. "We didn't move in the offense and it led to bad shots."

The second half was an improvement, but the Cougars couldn't shake the Wildcats. The x-factor that gave BYU the win was Thorn herself.

"Erin has a great feel for the game," Judkins said. "She's the key. She hurts us when she slows down."

"She's a special player," Weber State head coach Carla Taylor said. "She decides she's going to refuse to let her team lose and she takes over the game. I wish we had a player of her caliber."

Thorn will continue to play an important role for the Cougars as they take on Southern Utah, San Francisco and Oregon next week.

BYU follows up those games with games at George Washington, North Carolina State and Alabama.

After a December all over the country, the women will be glad to finally get a chance to play in front of the home fans at Marriott Center. The next home game will be Jan. 4 at 1 p.m. against the University of Denver.

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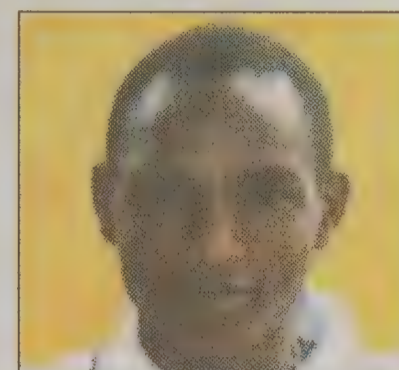
Michaela Mannova
5th Place
19:49.5



Kassi Anderson
7th Place
19:56.1



Katie Martin
20th Place
20:15.2



Kip Kangogo
29th Place
30:29.4



Lewis Jones
53rd Place
30:53.4

By BETHANY SORENSEN

The BYU women's cross country team enjoyed a perfect 2002 season.

With a No. 1 ranking, a national championship was the icing on the cake.

But, another undefeated team was looking to snatch that victory from BYU, and for a minute, they thought they had it.

As the top runners crossed the finish line, officials tentatively announced Stanford as the 2002 national champions.

However, BYU was named the actual winning team when the runners' times were reconsidered.

Officials originally excluded BYU's top runner, Michaela Mannova, from the final score due to a discrepancy in the runners' shoe sensors used for timing accuracy.

Although the initial announcement gave

really disappointed, but they put on a good front."

Apparently, a good attitude about winning and losing comes naturally to the BYU team.

"We just wanted to run our best race whatever that was," Martin said. "Initially we thought we were second, but if second was our best, then second was our best."

Head coach Patrick Shane said the team's acceptance of the outcome is because each runner focuses on performing their personal best each race.

"We're focused on the process, which is what we're doing today, and not the outcome," he said. "Our objective is to work hard every day, day after day, week after week, month after month and then find out how good we are."

Martin said the team's philosophy minimized the stress of winning.

"It takes away a lot of the pressure," she said. "Our coach knows we're ranked number one, but he never talks about it with us. We just know that we've done the work and that we're prepared and so there's no reason to be nervous."

BYU felt some nervous anticipation as the final scores rolled in, but when victory was sure, anxiety turned into celebration.

On the other side of the course, the BYU men's cross country team was experiencing mixed feelings.

Although they were ranked 10th, the men's team placed 16th overall in the nationals meet.

Head coach Ed Eyestone said injuries and tired runners were contributors to the final placement.

"I think we were just a little bit flat from having a race last



"Our objective is to work hard every day; day after day, week after week, month after month and then find out how good we are."

Stanford false hopes, it gave BYU the opportunity to show true team spirit.

Katie Martin, BYU's third runner, said the team was disappointed at first, but recognized Stanford's accomplishment.

"We were disappointed," she said, "but a lot of the girls went over to Stanford and congratulated them. We tried to support them because obviously they had a good race too."

Fortunately, Stanford reciprocated the same good sportsmanship when BYU was given the national title.

"When they announced it, they all shook our hands and we congratulated each other," Martin said. "I think they were

week in Albuquerque," he said. "I had some of my guys injured and it sure wasn't the guys' best performance of the season."

Despite the disappointing results, Eyestone said the team has enjoyed a strong season.

"It's been a very successful season," he said. "We didn't do as well as we would've liked in the final game, but you can't judge an entire season off of one race. We're capable of doing better, but 16th out of over 300 division 1 programs the country isn't too bad."

Above: Coach Patrick Shane gives direction to Breanne Sandberg during the National Championships last week.

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Philbrick Shane, head coach

Kassi Anderson (left) and Michaela Mannova (right) work to stay in the lead at the cross country national championships. Anderson and Mannova helped the Cougars take the national title in Terre Haute, Ind. last week.

Mark Philbrick/BYU

sportzone 5



Basketball Season

LOOKING MERRY AND BRIGHT

By MARC OWEN

The holidays have begun and the Cougar basketball season is under way.

Many Cougar fans undoubtedly spent last week expanding their waste lines and contemplating the things for which they are thankful.

This year, Cougar basketball fans have a lot to be grateful for.

If a BYU basketball fan made a small list of his or her blessings, it might go something like this:

1. Steve Cleveland is back.

Perhaps the most important thing that happened in the off-season at the head coaching position was nothing at all.

Fresno State's wooing and court-ing of Cleveland in the off-season was not enough. In the end, Cleveland decided that BYU is the place, at least for now, and vehe-mently stated that he wants to con-tinue to succeed with the program he's brought back to life.

In Cleveland's five years at BYU, the Cougars have made it to the post-season three times, including a trip to the NCAA's. Cleveland and the Cougars have amassed a 64-32 (.667) record over the past three years, one of the best winning per-centages in the Mountain West Conference.

2. Transfer players.

When glancing at BYU's roster, one tends to notice that almost half of BYU's players have gotten their start at a different school.

It seems that the coaching staff has made a science out of filling gaps by using transfers. Whether it be graduation or a mission, BYU is patching up the holes by scowering the junior college ranks.

Last year Matt Montague, BYU's all-time leader in assists, used up his eligibility. In steps JC transfer Kevin Woodberry. Although Woodberry doesn't seem to have quite the knack yet for distributing



Jack R. Peterson/SportZone

Y Junior Mark Bigelow goes up against Rice players Jason McKrieth, 34, and Rashid Smith, 32. BYU beat the Owls 95-56 in Saturday's game.

the ball like Montague did. Woodberry is quicker off the dribble and more of a threat to score.

But Woodberry isn't all the team was looking for. BYU needs another big man to clog up the middle.

No problem. Insert 6-foot-11-inch Brazilian Rafael Araujo. Granted, Araujo has struggled a bit on the defensive end picking up ticky-tac fouls in BYU's first few games, but he's shown promise. Araujo's acquisition has allowed Jared Jensen to move to the power forward spot, a position more adequate for Jensen's height.

3. The Marriott Center.

37 games in a row. That's right, the BYU men's basketball team hasn't lost a regular season post-season home game for more than two seasons, the longest current streak in the nation.

Having that type of dominance at home has allowed the Cougars to struggle on the road, which they have, and still be competitive in conference play. That being said, the Cougars must win on the road this year if they have any hopes of a MWC title and/or an NCAA berth. The Cougar coaches concede that the MWC is the strongest that it's ever been, and road victories will play a big part if BYU plans on getting made in March.

4. Depth.

Cleveland has arguably more depth this year than in any of his previous five. In the Cougars' first three games in the University of Virgin Islands Paradise Jam, almost every player came off the bench and contributed. That type of depth will allow the coaching staff to rest players with injuries while benching those that seem to be slacking.

So there it is, a list that illustrates just some of the blessings that Cougar basketball fans hope to be counting all season long.

Cooling their Jets

Women's Volleyball Finishes Disappointing Season

By MATT MONTAGUE

The BYU women's volleyball team made an impressive run to end the season, coming in second place in the Mountain West Conference tournament. But, the high finish was not enough to bring the Cougs out on top of a tough season.

The Cougars round up the season with a 14-19 record on the year and failed to qualify for the CAA tournament for the first time since 1989.

Nineteen losses is the most ever in the school's history.

The previous mark, 17, was set by the 1979 team, who had a record of 21-17-3.

Coming into the season the Cougars had an impressive streak of 28 consecutive seasons with at least 20 wins, which unfortunately ended this year.

It was a year of adjustments for the women's volleyball program as Elaine Michaelis, former head coach of 40 years, stepped down and turned the program over to Karen Lamb.

Lamb, in her first year as head coach, had many obstacles to overcome during her inaugural season at the helm.

The Cougars entered the season returning only two starters and had a very young and inexperienced lineup.

Not only did the Cougars suffer from youth and inexperience but they were hit hard and often with injuries throughout the entire season.

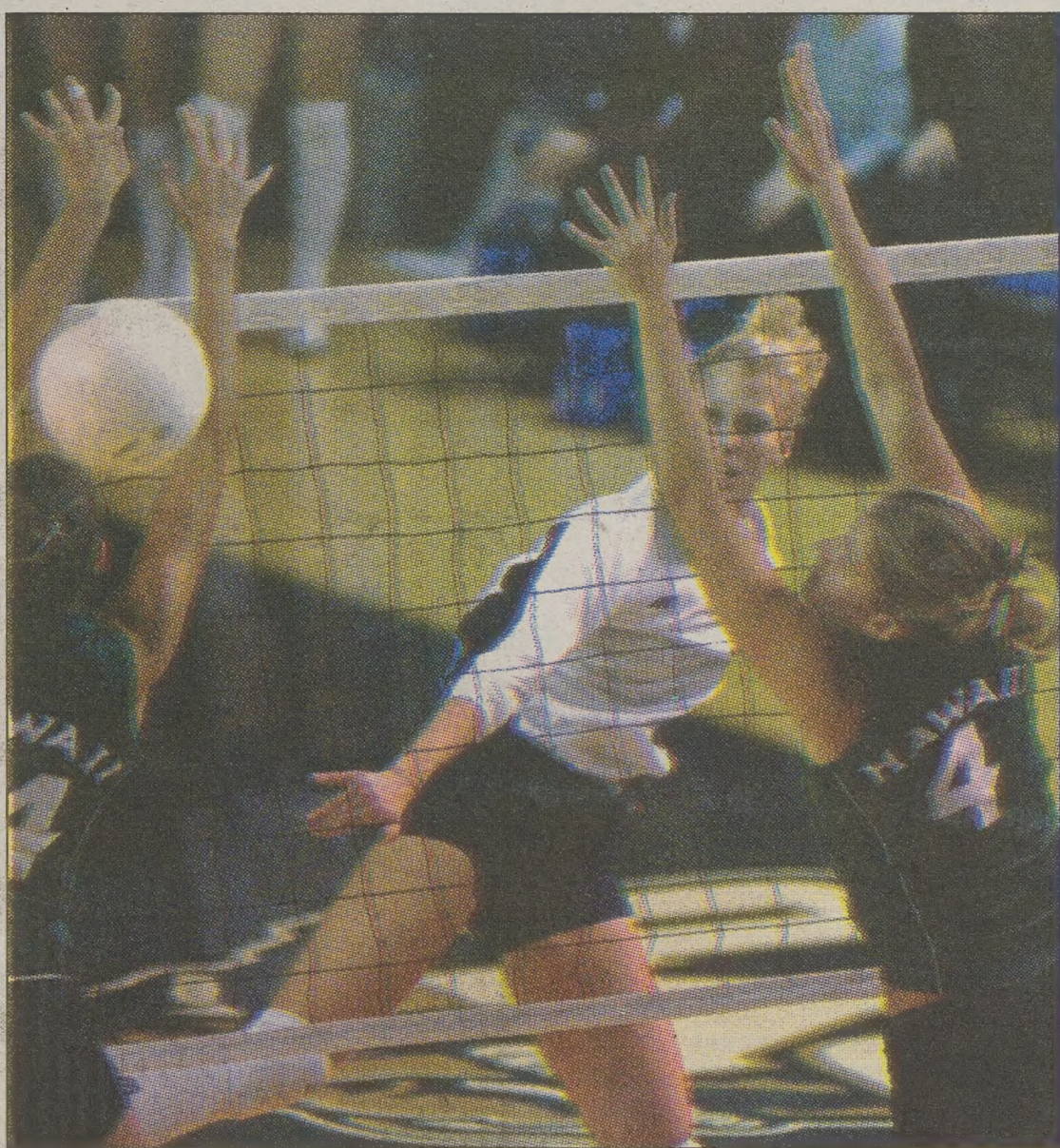
Red shirt freshman Lexi Brown was the starting middle blocker before she went down with a torn ACL that ended her season within the first month.

Junior middle blocker Carrie Bowers has suffered from stress fractures in her feet the entire season. While she has not been able to practice during the week, she has been able to play in the games.

Because of the injuries, which extend past Brown and Bowers, many of the young players were able to receive some quality playing time that will benefit them next year.

Look for the Cougars to bounce back in a strong way next season with more mature players and a deep bench for Coach Lamb to choose from.

BYU looks forward to having freshman middle blocker Lindsey Lewis and sophomore setter Lauren Richards off their red-shirt season and making a major contribution to the team next year.



Drew Barlow/SportZone

Sophomore Becky Warnick fires the ball past two Hawaii players during BYU's Nov. 26 game. The team finished its season last week.

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